

NEBRASKA: Fair Tuesday. High temperatures in the 50s. Wednesday partly cloudy with little temperature change.

# THE LINCOLN STAR

HOME EDITION

Police 2-6344

Telephone 2-1234

Fire 2-2222

FIFTIETH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1951

FIVE CENTS

## Bolich Quits Revenue Bureau Post

### Commissioner Dunlap Meets With House Investigators

New Ousters Of Tax Officials Hinted; McGrath Says O'Gara Won't Be Fired

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Daniel A. Bolich resigned Monday from a top-flight position in the internal revenue bureau and house tax scandal probes said he has been under investigation for months.

Bolich stepped down as a member of Internal Revenue Commissioner Dunlap's staff, citing ill health as his reason. On the same grounds, he requested reassignment last Aug. 14.

Adrian Dewind, chief counsel for the special house committee looking into tax irregularities, said that both the house group and internal revenue agents have been investigating Bolich for about three months.

Other developments in the far-flung tax probe included:

1. A witness before the house committee indicated that former Assistant Attorney General T. Lamar Caudle may have been the source of rumors concerning Chairman King (D-Calif.). The unit, at King's request, is studying reports that he intervened in a California tax case in an attempt to halt prosecution. Caudle was fired last week by President Truman for outside activities.

2. Sen. Williams (D-Del.) said he had the pledge of Attorney General McGrath that Charles O'Gara, assistant U. S. attorney at San Francisco, will not be fired. Williams said O'Gara supplied him with information which touched off the tax fraud exposure.

3. Dunlap met in closed session with the committee and reports that new ousters of tax officials are imminent.

"The subcommittee was informed of the receipt by the commissioner of Bolich's resignation, but his resignation was not requested by the subcommittee."

In announcing that he had accepted Bolich's resignation, effective immediately, Dunlap declined further comment. The commissioner was equally silent about his session with the King committee.

An aid said the secret conference dealt with "a very important matter."

### Couple Missing 14 Days In Cold Northland Safe

FAIRBANKS, Alaska —(AP)—With hope of aerial rescue gone, it was "do or die" for Bob Rouse when he set out afoot through a snow-covered wilderness in a gamble for two lives.

For nine days and nights, the Fairbanks construction foreman stayed close to the wrecked plane in which he and his passenger, Viola O'Brien, crash-landed on the ice of the Stony river Nov. 3.

He related by radio for the first time Monday how they survived their ordeal while they were missing for 14 days; how he finally, in desperation, hiked 35 miles to find an Eskimo village; how Miss O'Brien, summoning a hidden reserve of strength, made a final three-mile trek to a rescue plane.

The tale was related here by Leon Vincent, air communications radio operator, Rouse and Miss O'Brien, a Fairbanks cafe cashier, still were stranded by bad weather in the village of Stony River, about 250 miles northwest of Anchorage.

During their ordeal they had a single sleeping bag which Rouse said they alternated in using. They had emergency rations, but not many.

By the ninth day, both were suffering from cold and hunger. Temperatures ranged down to below zero. It was then that Rouse set out for a village which he found four days later.

Bob Vanderpool, a veteran Alaska "bush" pilot, flew the rescue plane to save Miss O'Brien.

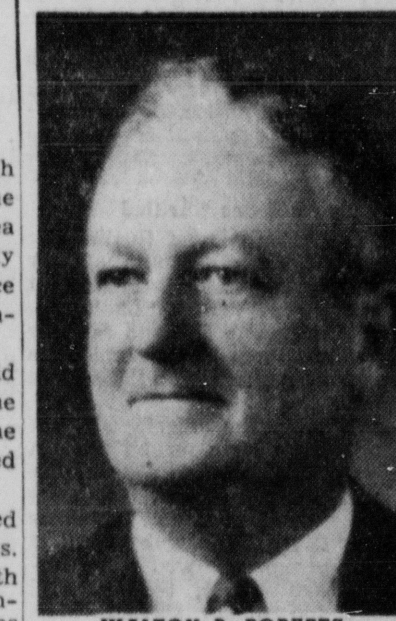
### Daughter's Tale Isn't Believed—Praise Heaven

A three or four year old girl contradicted her father's statement about the speed he'd been driving before an accident Monday night, but the officer still believes her father.

Motorcycle Officer Don Post said he asked the Lincoln man involved in the Fourteenth and O accident how fast he was going, and he said, "About 10 miles an hour, I guess."

At this point, his daughter popped her head out of the car window and admonished her father: "Daddy, you know you were going at least 40."

But Officer Post said his investigation, which uncovered no speed marks or other signs of speed, still showed a speed of only 10 to 15 miles.



### Roberts Heads Mayflower Descendants

Walton B. Roberts, Lincoln, was elected governor of the Nebraska Society of Mayflower Descendants at the organization's annual meeting.

Other new officers chosen were: Walton C. Ferris, Lincoln, deputy governor, and Mrs. Boyd Raynor, Lincoln, secretary.

Re-elected were Mrs. Fred C. Williams, Lincoln, treasurer; Mrs. Samuel Avery, Lincoln, historian; L. K. Cramb, Fairbury, elder; John H. Crary, Guide Rock, captain; and Howland Boyer, Omaha, surgeon.

Two new members of the board of assistants are Mrs. William C. Ramsey, and Mrs. W. R. Wood, both of Omaha.

The main address at the meeting held in Omaha was given by Congressman Howard Buffett.

Frank E. Edgerton, Aurora, reported on the triennial ceremonies held at Plymouth, Mass., in September and also paid tribute to Mrs. Maude H. Fling, Lincoln, who retired as secretary after holding that post 11 years.

About 50 attended the dinner, which marked the thirtieth anniversary of the Nebraska society's formation.

### County Paying Taxes Quickly

Residents of Lancaster county have been "kicking in" fairly well with their taxes, according to Carl E. Berg, county treasurer.

So far this month the office has been open 14 days. During that period, Berg has collected \$579,500 in current taxes, \$36,790 in delinquent taxes, and issued 18,750 receipts on current taxes.

The office has averaged better than 1,300 receipts a day, with the biggest day last Wednesday when 1,800 were issued.

Delinquent dates for taxes are: Personal, first half, Dec. 1. Real, May 1.

Auto, Feb. 1.

After taxes fall delinquent, they collect interest at the rate of seven per cent per year.

Berg said about 78,000 tax notices were sent out to Lancaster county residents. This number includes personal and auto tax notices.

He said that the families at Huskerville can be absorbed into Lincoln proper.

He was referring at the time to what he said were 250 families living east of B avenue.

Along other lines the committee was told by John H. Chalmers, AIO division, SAC headquarters, that present military plans were for a temporary reactivation of a 10 year duration. That does not mean, he said, that the plans could not be fitted into a permanent program.

Lt. Col. John Milling of SAC, committee member, outlined the military's plans to the group. The program now, he said, calls for accommodations for two medium bomber wings, including 130 tactical type aircraft, 20-odd administrative aircraft, 1,011 officers, 5,718 airmen, and 500 civilian personnel.

When asked about the housing problem that would be involved, Kinsey told the committee that "our committee is con-

### Outlook Confused By Reds

Chinese-Korean Stand Could Break Up Talks

(By the Associated Press)

TOKYO — (Tuesday) — High level political maneuvers by the foreign ministers of North Korea and communist China thoroughly confused the Korean armistice outlook today while truce negotiators were in recess.

Potentially the situation could result in a breakdown of the four-month-old talks at a time when agreement had seemed closer than ever before.

The impending allied plan called for an armistice before Christmas.

The statements of the North Korean and Chinese foreign ministers set forth sterner conditions for a cease-fire than their truce delegates had been asking recently in the Panmunjom talks.

They differed in part, but the extreme demands of the two communist countries in effect carried the Reds back to their stand prior to the first truce talks on July 10.

One or both again insisted upon removal of foreign troops, a cease-fire along the 38th parallel and an immediate stop to the fighting as pre-requisites to peace.

All these points were included in a proposal made by Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky in Paris Nov. 8 before the U. N. general assembly. None of these proposals was acceptable to the U. N. command in Korea.

The Pyongyang broadcast listed these North Korean proposals to end the war:

1. Cessation of hostilities as the first step to achieve a peaceful settlement of the Korean question.

2. Acceptance of the "just and reasonable" proposals made by the North Korean and Chinese red army to withdraw each of the opposing forces two kilometers (1.24 miles) from the battle line and establish a buffer zone.

3. Withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea.

4. Severe punishment of those responsible for the atrocities committed against Koreans opposing the prolongation of the Korean war and against "peace-loving" Korean residents.

The first U. N. comment was made by Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, U. N. command spokesman at Munsan, Korea.

He said if the North Korean peace proposal were made across the conference table at Panmunjom "it would receive an immediate and unmistakable reply."

Other new officers are George Joy, vice president, and Herman Hemple, secretary-treasurer.

Richard V. Koupal, manager of the Lincoln Better Business Bureau and guest speaker, told the group to urge their customers to make use of the bureau in order to keep merchandising on a high level.

No meeting will be held in December. In January the club will hold its first social meeting since it was organized.

The drugstore was entered through a rear window sometime after 9:30 p. m. Sunday.

Officers said the arrests "cleared up" the break in. Articles and cash taken were also recovered—amounting to \$12 of \$35 in cash, a half carton of cigarettes, and a Mexican silver dollar.

Two of the arrested quartet, 17 years old, were held in jail. A 14 and a 15-year-old boy were released to their parents, with orders to report back to Inspector Eugene Masters in the morning.

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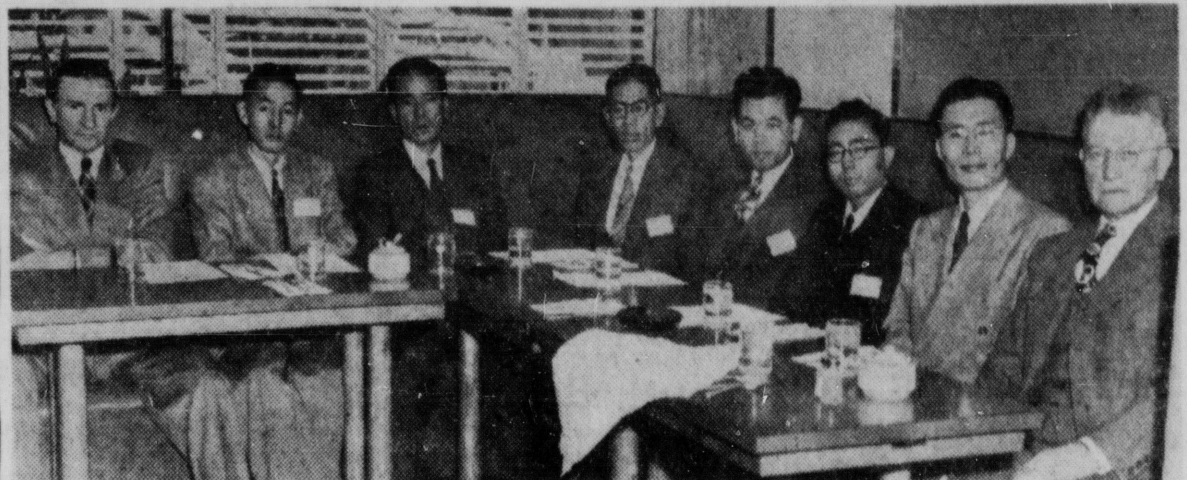
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### Ryukyuan Officials Want Back Into Japan

Four government officials of the Ryukyuan islands Monday favored the return of the islands to Japan after the present U. N. trusteeship has ended.

The four are in Lincoln studying state, county and local government as a U. S. army project with a view to carrying back ideas which might be adapted to their homeland in making government more democratic.

The group, through interpreter Minoru Shinoda of New York City, explained that they were not against U. S. administration of the islands. They said the U. S. is doing an "excellent" job in this respect.

But they pointed out that the islands are racially and culturally related to Japan. In addition islanders' economic life is closely associated with that of the Japanese.

They felt the Japanese peace treaty was, as a whole, a fair one, particularly in respect to reparations. But again they expressed regret that the Ryukyus were not returned to Japan under the treaty.

The Ryukyuan islands are composed of four main groups, lying off the southeast tip of Japan. Owinawa is the main island.

Tetsuji Otsu, vice governor of Amami Guntō, said he hopes to carry back to his people the idea that ultimate government sovereignty rests with the people.

Yasuharu Kayo, a member of the interim Ryukyuan advisory council, said he was impressed by the degree with which religion is a part of American life.

Kayo also said he was impressed by the equality of sexes in the U. S. However, he believes sex equality is possible here because the U. S. has the economic basis for it.

He said he was convinced the Ryukyus must build a sounder economic basis before women there can be given similar equality.

The other two on the trip are Keisei Namihira, chief of general affairs, Hirara City, Miyako, and Eitaro Oyama, police commission member of Yaeyama.

Nebraska's unicameral form of government was the main attraction in bringing the group to Lincoln. They plan studying the system extensively before leaving.

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### Ridgway Asked Clarify Red Atrocities Statement

Sen. Gillette Demands U.N. Promptly Call The Guilty To 'Strictest Account'

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The defense department disclosed Monday night it has asked Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway for a more specific "clarifying" statement on the reported communist slaughter of some 5,500 American prisoners of war in Korea.

High officials at the Pentagon said they expect Gen. Ridgway's headquarters in Tokyo to issue a new statement very soon, perhaps within 24 hours.

These officials said it should contain answers to certain specific questions sent to the Far Eastern commander in a series of earlier messages from Washington.

Sen. Gillette (D-Ia.) separately demanded that the United Nations promptly call to "strictest account" the communist forces that have murdered American prisoners.

"There Must Be No Delay" Gillette said in a statement that the number of those slain "is entirely inconsequential excepting to emphasize the horror."

"If even one of our boys has been maltreated, tortured or slain in contravention of the terms of the Geneva convention, they there must be no delay in calling the perpetrators to the strictest account, and delays that have already occurred are inexcusable," Gillette said.

The latest message to Gen. Ridgway was sent Monday after defense officials had digested the supreme allied commander's Nov. 18 statement.

Over the week-end, Gen. Ridgway expressed regret over the manner of timing of a report on the atrocities released to newsmen last Wednesday by Col. James M. Hanley, chief of the war crimes section of the U. S. Eighth army in Korea.

Possible Duplications

Ridgway's statement neither confirmed nor denied the accuracy of Hanley's figures, but said it was regrettable that the information was not co-ordinated before it was released.

Some sources in Washington and Tokyo have suggested there may have been duplications in Hanley's reports on the killings. The story had caused anguish among thousands of families of captured American GIs and had shocked the nation.

The defense department fired back its new report for specific information and details because it was feared that many American families would construe Ridgway's statement to confirm the reports made by Hanley.

Communists Make An Atrocity Charge

TOKYO — (Tuesday) — (AP)—Communist broadcasts at Peiping and Pyongyang today accused the allies of killing or starving to death 17,000 North Korean prisoners of war and shipping out another 1,000 Korean and vietnam captives for use in atomic tests.

There was no immediate comment from allied headquarters.

The official Chinese and North Korean radios appeared to be striking back to a U. S. colonel's charge that the Reds had massacred 13,000 allied prisoners, including about 5,000 Americans.

### Police In Dither As Officer Trips Burglar Alarms

Patrolman Alfred Gerlach had the rest of the police force on edge for a short time early Tuesday morning.

While making his rounds, he shook the door a trifle too hard at Sears, Roebuck, and Co., and set off the American District Telegraph alarm. That was at 12:25 a. m.

At 12:26, the alarm sounded again at police headquarters. This time, Gerlach had discovered an open door at the alley entrance to Ben Simon and Sons.

Mrs. Carrie Cook, 89, Dies At Local Hospital

Mrs. Carrie Cook, 89, of 3015 Stratford avenue, died at a local hospital Monday night.

She had lived at the home of her son-in-law, Dr. F. L. Rogers, before her death.

Today's Chuckle

A woman motorist was being examined for a driver's license. Examiner: "And what is the white line in the middle of the road for?"

Woman: "Bicycles."

THE PIPE LINE.

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Fair Tuesday. High temperatures in the 50s. Wednesday partly cloudy with little temperature change.

KANSAS: Fair Tuesday and warmer in east. High temperatures 55-60. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued mild.



## Bingham Plan: Revenue Bonds

It would warm the hearts of management of Lincoln City Lines to dispose of its properties to the people of Lincoln.

The purchase price set forth by the company originally is \$1,300,000. The offer is wrapped up most attractively with a decoration that has come to be known the country over as the "Bingham plan." Under it the city acquires the property, either operates the transportation system itself or for a fee, the size of which has not yet been disclosed, hires private management, presumably National City Lines or its subsidiary, Lincoln City Lines, to operate the business for it. One of the juicy inducements advanced for the Bingham plan is that under this program, the transportation company, owned by the people of the community, would pay no taxes or would be relieved of the present heavy burden of taxes. That could be as misleading as attractive. Either the community would be short that much tax revenue or would be forced to increase its levies upon real and personal property in order to offset the loss.

One other phase of the Bingham plan calls for analysis. The city of Lincoln, it is said, purchasing the properties of Lincoln City Lines, would issue revenue bonds bearing interest at the rate of four percent annually, would not be required to dig deeply into its pocket for cash in order to make the purchase. The revenue bond has grown in use in recent years. It bears very little resemblance to the general obligation bond. The latter stands as a lien against all real and personal property in the political subdivision issuing it, and remains a lien until paid. The revenue bond itself has no collateral back of it except earnings, although a spokesman for Lincoln City Lines seemed to have the mistaken idea that the revenue bond constituted a mortgage against the property acquired through purchase.

Even at that, it is difficult to see how the offer or ultimatum, whichever it is, which Lincoln City Lines served upon the city is any bargain. In the first place the city of Lincoln has been borrowing money at as low an interest rate as 1.5 percent. It has not been Nebraska experience to pay 4 percent for money, either in the case of revenue bonds or general obligation bonds. The credit of the city of Lincoln and of most of the communities in this state has been such as to attract eager investors at a much lower interest rate.

At 4 percent, the annual debt service at \$1,300,000 of revenue bonds would be \$52,000.

## Littered Gutters

In between the days of falling leaves and spring's awakening are weeks of rubbish-littered streets.

This fall in Lincoln, the city hall initiated a new order. It advised property owners to rake the leaves from their front lawns into the gutters, and the city would assume responsibility for hauling them away. A week ago notice was given that time was running out, and after Saturday, the city would not guarantee leaf removal. There are still a lot of gutters in residential sec-

While there was nothing definite, part of the proposal by Lincoln City Lines suggested that principal payments would start at the end of the tenth year. If that plan were followed, the company would collect \$520,000 in the next ten years upon an original investment of \$377,539 in October of 1942, when it acquired the property of the old Lincoln Traction company. Not bad! Subsequently interest payments on the 20-year revenue bonds would be reduced depending upon the rapidity of debt retirement. But it would appear that in addition to being reimbursed \$1,300,000 for its properties in this city, this sum representing the face value of \$1,300,000 of revenue bonds, Lincoln City Lines would pocket in interest something in excess of a half million to an approximate million dollars. Again—not bad—for a company that came in here on its own steam and free choice to provide the people of Lincoln with a transportation system—with a service vital to any city of this size.

If worst comes to worst in this transportation squabble it would appear that the people of Lincoln possess the right of condemnation, and in their wisdom should utilize it.

There is another ironical aspect to the sudden emergence of the "Bingham plan," not only in Lincoln but in a number of American cities where the question of successful transportation operation has become the most painful hairshirt. It would be impossible to fix any figure for the millions of words extolling the virtues of private or free enterprise. The air has been filled with warning cries against the steady, chilling advance of socialism. But here is a segment of private enterprise, meeting with increased difficulties in the profitable operation of transportation systems in American cities, eager, even threatening in the demand that government—municipal government—bail out their transportation facilities. That is one for the books. Is it that a bus system or a street car system no longer offers the prospect of juicy earnings? The answer to that is not private enterprise, with all of its ingenuity, its managerial ability, but socialism with the city itself owning the property, and either operating it or hiring private management to handle it for the city. Lincoln is not alone. This is happening in a lot of cities. Apparently the objections to socialism evaporate or melt away when the prospect for profits become less rosy.

The situation in Lincoln is not that bad. If the mayor and the council can find the time to explore all of this with Lincoln City Lines, it should be possible to work out an acceptable, sensible, sound program.

## What To Use For Money

Nebraska State Highway Engineer Harold Aitken sings an old song in connection with announcement out of Washington that Nebraska's share of the new half-billion-dollar federal highway aid program for 1951 is \$8,050,146.00. Chances are, Mr. Aitken says, Nebraska will not be able to utilize this money through inability to put up the matching dollars.

If that is the case, it will not be a new experience, sorely as Nebraska needs roads. Nor will the failure to make immediate use of the funds earmarked for this state necessarily prove fatal. It is not a badge of distinction but Nebraska most of the time since the inauguration of the federal aid highway program, has been a jump or two behind the parade. Thus far it has not cost the people of the state a loss of funds,

tions heaped high with leaves by property owners obeying the instructions given them.

We assume that Street Superintendent Lynn Myers and his crew have their hands full. Lincoln has a good many miles of streets. But before Old Man Winter mounts the throne, it is to be hoped there will be adequate time for the city to live up to its share of the bargain. Aside from the matter of sightliness, there are practical reasons for the removal of rubbish without undue delay.

With the money going to some other state more fortunately situated, Washington has been generous in extending the deadline for matching.

Mr. Aitken points out that approximately \$3,800,000 of federal funds set aside for secondary roads in the current fiscal year have not been matched. The reason, of course, is the lack of road money locally.

All of which points up to the urgency of Nebraskans making up their mind how they propose to build the kind of highway system they want or demand—main travelled arteries and back of them, the secondary or feeder roads. The plan proposed was not acceptable to the majority who took the trouble to vote. Thus far no group and no individual has come forward with an alternate program that makes sense.

## Pak Hon Yong's Little Joke

What North Korean Foreign Minister Pak Hon Yong apparently could use is a sense of humor. His message to the United Nations general assembly and the security council, outlining a four-point proposal as a basis for ending the Korean war, calls for the punishment of "war criminals" responsible for extending that conflict and those responsible for barbarous deeds against civilians.

It could be an indirect answer to the charge of communist atrocities against United Nations

soldiers.

If that is its purpose, then it falls flat. The answer to Col. James Hanley's report on atrocities is not a lot of words but communist agreement to the speedy exchange of prisoners originally proposed by the United Nations at the beginning of truce negotiations. To begin at the beginning, the original aggressor in Korea was the government of communist North Korea. It was, in the full sense of the word, the real war criminal.

## Nebraska And The Nation

A compilation published in the Congressional Record shows that Nebraska is the most debt-free state in the nation, with a per capita burden of only 80 cents. This insignificant sum compares to the per capita debts of several other states which are comparatively staggering—Oregon, for instance, has a debt of \$21.78 for every man, woman and child in the state, and little Delaware averages out at \$122.79 per person.

Furthermore, the national debt is recorded at \$257,092,413,734.16, which on the basis of 1950 census figures would average almost \$1,700 per capita. That's more than 2,000 times the state debt carried by every person in Nebraska, and offers food for considerable thought.

## A Political Omen?

Come to think of it, there might be some political significance in the fact that lightning rods have been installed on the White House. President Truman wouldn't be thinking of protecting a republican, and must be confident that the democrats can win again. At any rate, he apparently hopes that a different kind of lightning will strike again.

## Times Have Changed

Definition of the week: An agriculturist is a person who used to be called a farmer before he could afford a station wagon.

## THE LINCOLN STAR

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Daily With Sunday for 10% Weeks				\$1.00
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Morning Star and Sunday	1.50 month
Morning Star, Evening Journal and Sunday	2.50 month
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Evening Journal and Sunday	1.50 month
Morning Star and Evening Journal	2.10 month
Sunday	15 month

PHONE — ALL DEPARTMENTS — 2-1234



## Washington Merry-Go-Round— Treasury Men Helped Break Income Tax Case

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Two of the nation's top newspapers, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the Providence (R. I.) Bulletin last week published a story regarding the Rippis-Mitchell income tax case in Mobile, Ala., charging Assistant Attorney General Lamar Caudle with failure to prosecute.

Both these papers have done notable job in exposing corruption, but since I had something to do with the conviction of these two income tax evaders, perhaps the inside story of what happened is worth telling—for two reasons:

1.—To illustrate how tax cases sometimes get stymied.  
2.—In fact to Mr. Caudle, who has been kicked around a lot and who, though indiscreet in choice of friends, in my opinion is honest.

Much of the story was told in a column dated Dec. 16, 1949, when the Washington Merry-Go-Round two years ago began calling attention to shocking and then little noticed income tax scandals.

Sam Rippis and Joe Mitchell had made a fortune selling millions of dollars worth of jewelry to army PX's during the war, following which treasury agents caught them keeping two sets of books, claimed they owed at least \$700,000 in taxes and recommended criminal prosecution. The column of Dec. 16, 1949, then proceeds:

Rippis and Mitchell immediately began to pull every political wire south or north of the Mason-Dixon line. First they tried to hire Joe Nunan, former commissioner of internal revenue. Then they negotiated with Martin Sweater, a good friend of Nunan's. Then they retained William Nicholson of Charlotte, N. C., former law partner of Lamar Caudle, assistant attorney general in charge of the tax division.

"Caudle phoned his former partner, asked him to withdraw from the case. He did so."

"Finally, however, Mitchell and Rippis approached Will Walter Bankhead of Alabama's politically powerful Bankhead family, and through him retained Ben Sader, former law partner of the U. S. attorney in Birmingham, John Hill. Significantly, it was Hill who was to try the case."

"That case, however, has never been tried," continued the Merry-Go-Round. "It was sent by the justice department (Caudle) to Hill for prosecution, but that was as far as it got. U. S. Attorney Hill held a conference with justice and treasury men in Birmingham at which he contended he did not have sufficient evidence. In the end, and with their concurrence, the prosecution of jewelry profiteers Rippis and Mitchell was sent back to Washington as closed."

"Meanwhile, this column, probing the tax fraud, unearthed some interesting facts. Ben Sader, when questioned, admitted he was Hill's former law partner; also admitted he received a fee of \$12,000."

At this point it appeared that the Rippis-Mitchell case was stopped cold.

The column of Dec. 16, 1949, continued with other details. But here are some background facts I did not publish. Jack Anderson, the Merry-Go-Round reporter whom I sent to Mobile and Birm-

## Washington Calling— U.S. Strategy Revised By Small Atomic Bomb

By MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — The risk in sending most of the weapons to come off of American assembly lines to Europe to equip European divisions of the NATO was very carefully weighed by top officials in the department of defense. One factor, and with one factor alone, was in the end decisive.

The risk, of course, is that these European divisions would be overwhelmed in an all-out assault by soviet Russia. The mass of guns, tanks and so forth provided by the United States would then be left on European battlefields to be seized by the Russians. America would have to start more or less from scratch to provide American divisions with modern equipment.

The factor which makes it possible to take this grave risk is the tremendous change occurring in atomic weapons. The latest atomic tests at Las Vegas, Nevada, confirm what had already been pretty evident.

The small atomic bomb is a practical weapon to use against enemy troops in the field. The incidental effects—atomic radiation, etc.—do not endanger the forces employing the weapons.

Most important of all is what this means to America's atomic stockpile. The feasibility of the small atomic bomb means that in effect the stockpile is quadrupled. With an abundance of atomic weapons they need no longer be hoarded for careful, calculated use against top priority targets as it was put by one military man:

"We can drop them out of every plane we've got and blast the army that any enemy puts in the field."

This knowledge, incidentally, may well be stiffening the determination of American negotiators in Korea to refuse even minor concessions asked by the communists. Whether these new small atomic weapons will be available in numbers in three months or six months is a top secret. But it is believed now to be a matter of months rather than years.

So, in the view of defense planners, Russia's mass armies can be stopped with the revolutionary new weapon in a showdown. But to prevent such a destructive showdown, the creation of a western European army in the short-

ingham to button up the story, brought back what looked to me like new evidence, and I arranged an appointment at the justice department with Lamar Caudle, Turner Smith, in charge of the criminal section of the tax division, and John Mitchell, the justice department attorney who had gone to Birmingham to confer with Hill and who had concurred that the case should not be prosecuted.

Mr. Anderson and I made a full presentation of what we considered shocking facts. These included a bookkeeping system whereby Rippis and Mitchell let their small checks and cash accumulate. Then, when a big check came in, they deposited the accumulated small checks and cash to the same amount as the big check, in order to make it appear that the big check had been cashed. Actually the big check was converted into a cashier's check, then sent by a roundabout way through the Jefferson Investment company of St. Louis, controlled by Mitchell, to the Paramount Check Cashing service in New York.

During our conference, Caudle several times remarked that there certainly ought to be enough evidence to prosecute, and immediately thereafter he sent John Mitchell (no relation to Joe Mitchell) to Mobile to reopen the entire case. The two tax defrauders were then indicted, pleaded guilty and are now in jail.

There were some other interesting angles to the Rippis-Mitchell case. One was that at Christmas, 1946, Rippis sent presents to the treasury agents who had been working on the case. The packages were returned unopened.

Also, a defense lawyer sent to Mobile from New York hinted to T-men that they weren't paid enough by the government and could make more money outside. The T-men did not take the hint.

At a time when internal revenue is under heavy fire, I should like to repeat that my own investigation of this and many other cases convinces me that the great majority of T-men are honest.

The real hero of the Rippis-Mitchell prosecution, incidentally, was Robert Cox, the Mobile T-man who handled the case, and who kept at it despite great discouragement.

I reported in December, 1949, that Congressman Frank Boykin had gone to Joe Mitchell's defense, as he had in various other scrapes. I also heard, but could not confirm, that Rippis and Mitchell had made a heavy contribution to the democratic national committee.

I suspected, but could not prove, that someone in Washington was not enthusiastic about prosecuting the Rippis-Mitchell case. But I am convinced it was not Caudle. Caudle had sent the case to Birmingham with a recommendation for criminal prosecution long before I began looking into it. And after I talked to him, he exhibited the greatest determination and enthusiasm for prying the case from its stymie and getting a conviction.

(Copyright, 1951, by Bell Syndicate)

## Garden Glances With The Moon

By CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

"Our downtown streets are in a mess. While being beautified. And drivers mostly have to guess. On which streets they can ride. To cover up unsightly tracks. Where street cars used to go. And fisting holes and pavement cracks. Has hit us quite a blow. For no one knows where buses run. And where one can be caught. And when you think you've found your one. It's not the one you sought. It's just a city growing pain. That all of us must bear. And though some people do complain. About a thoroughfare. That's blocked to where they want to get. We know it's for the best. We have no cause to fume and fret. Or be at all distressed. For there will come a certain day. When workmen all are through. And all machines are put away. And we'll look bright and new."

"Sooner Sluzzus"—by Emory Winn

Thursday morning, November 15, enroute to Dallas after a restful night's sleep at Oklahoma City in one of the most unique motels in the country. Unique, because you drive right into the garage where an attendant takes your car and you step into the office which resembles a hotel lobby (magazines, postcards, PBX board, etc.) and register. Then you're shown to your room and it's all under



Mrs. Swingle

the same roof. Mighty comforting this morning, because it was raining gently and we didn't have to don raincoats to go to breakfast nor to get into our car when leaving. Before I forget it, will tell you we didn't come down Highway 81. We came on No. 77 which is a bit shorter, even though there was a detour or two. Nearing Oklahoma City, there's a stretch of brand new paving which was compensation enough for the detour, methinks.

I'm scanning The Daily Oklahoman as we motor along, and note "the two most walked-on welcome mats in Oklahoma. Thursday will be in front of the governor's mansion and the governor's office." Governor John Murray and Mrs. Murray are holding open house on Oklahoma's 44th birthday! Oklahoma A.M. college students made the birch cabinet doors in the mansion kitchen and pantry, and the grandfather clock in the hall.

Friday morning, November 16. We arrived in Dallas, "the fashion center of the southwest," yesterday afternoon. It was a balmy day! I quickly changed from the suit to a wool dress. We went to lunch at Town and Country. Have you ever eaten their Caesar salad? Mighty, mighty tasty. Then to Neiman-Marcus' very new suburban shop at Preston Corners to look about and have my hair styled. No, no, George wasn't along on this jaunt.

Guess whom I met unexpectedly in the lobby of the Adolphus Hotel? One of the Strain twins — Jo Ann — who now lives in Dallas and is Mrs. George L. John, blond and pretty as ever and "just loving her new home," she said.

Said hello to Georgann Wythers at Neiman-Marcus' downtown store and took a look at some very fancy raincoat. "This a delightful career Georgann has chosen," I'm thinking.

I told you, didn't I, that we are here for a convention of George's? Tonight at the banquet I was startled when introduced to Mrs. A. F. Weaver of Belleville, Kansas, to hear her say, "Oh, yes, I've hoped to meet Mrs. Swingle because I read her column in The Lincoln Star and really enjoy it." Minutes later, I met Mr. Weaver and he, too, made a similar comment. What a small world this is, and how very pleasant to meet our Kansas readers unexpectedly!

Saturday, November 17. The wind is sharp down here today and we're off to see Southern Methodist play Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl at the fairgrounds. Hours later—came back to the hotel just after Arkansas made their first touchdown. The score was then 28-7, third quarter. We're a bunch of softies, I guess, from Nebraska, Kansas, and Minnesota. We just couldn't take the cold Texas wind any longer, even though the sun was very bright. So until next week—

## The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

### Greener Pastures

Lincoln, Neb.

To the Editor of The Lincoln Star: Do the City Bus Lines really want to get out of Lincoln? Its management says they have had enough. Presumably, enough of not enough money! That is a universal beef, not confined to any particular individual or corporation. Like the weather, everybody complains about a money shortage, but is either unable or unwilling to do anything about it. In the United States, only FDR was ever active in placing the fiscal forces on the side of the masses.

Topographically, the comparatively wide and level streets of Lincoln are tailor-made for easy transportation uses. Compared with Omaha, our streets are definitely a midsummer night's dream. If a bus outfit can't operate at a profit in this community, they had better quit and go back to farming. Lots of clover in farming now and everybody seems to love clover.

LEO N. BARTUNEK.

### Commercialized Sports

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I may come somewhat belatedly with this, but I don't want to entirely neglect to commend Chancellor R. G. Gustavson of Nebraska's university for his sane opinion on modern over-emphasis of college athletics. Having reared three sons, two of whom were active in athletics, and having a grandson who is an outstanding star in high school football, I am no fanatical enemy to sports. I believe school and college athletics are a grand thing for youth. But I am opposed to commercializing these sports. And surely they are greatly overemphasized today.

It seems to me there is something wrong when a college football coach draws bigger pay than a college professor, as I am told is now common. That would indicate, as Dr. Gustavson seems to intimate, that in an excessive estimation of athletics we are quite losing sight of the real purpose of colleges and universities, which is surely to educate young America's mind more than his muscle.

I often wonder if it is not a sad criterion of this era and the state of its people, not only that colleges and universities have gone daffy over sports, but that every daily newspaper carries sports pages, even sports sections. Would it not reflect more creditably upon an age in history whose newspapers devoted a page, or a full section, of their daily editions to such matters as the various sciences and philosophy, rather than to this subject of physical prowess? And we may rest assured the daily papers would carry this sort of material in their daily editions, rather than devote so much of their valuable space to sports, if the reading public demanded it. Unfortunately, the reading public of this befuddled era in history is making no such demand.

A. BYRON COPPER.

### Heads Or Tails?

Brandon, S. D.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is some time since I have seen you or visited your town, but I think of you often and wonder how you are making it. I read considerable and hear the radio, thus keeping up with things. I am still hoping that Kefauver will be a candidate for president. The results of the elections recently are very encouraging to me. The majority of the voters are for good officials in responsible positions and not so much for the party label. One of my acquaintances was talking about Wilson and his associates regulating inflation and illustrated his idea as follows: "When you kill a snake, you don't begin at the tail and cut off a small piece at a time, but you begin at the head. Wilson and his gang are beginning at the tail and may get to the head."

This man, a farmer, strikes me as being level-headed and I believe there are a lot more thinking along the same lines.

Our corn crop is much of a fizzle. The frost was too soon and too much moisture in the stalk with unfavorable drying weather. The elevator is paying around 80 cents a bushel. There is a ques-

tion about its feeding value. Some think it is not half as good as it should be. The ever normal bins are full and they should tide the feeders over until the next crop, thanks to Henry Wallace and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

FRANK R. WRIGHT

### Two Policies

Hebron, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: A lady recently asked for an explanation of the difference in the republican and democratic parties.

The republican party's policy now and always has been for isolationism and special privileges for the few. It was first the federal party, later the whig. With the exception of Abraham Lincoln's time, the party has been controlled and its presidential campaigns financed by big business seeking special privileges. Lincoln abolished slavery and died before the job was finished. Since Lincoln's time, the republicans of the north have

joined the democrats of the south to defeat establishment of civil rights for the Negroes and the poor whites of the south.

During the whole history of the republican party, where can you find a single law passed by a republican congress and signed by a republican president for the benefit of the farmer, the laboring class, the small business man or the territory west of the Missouri river? I am asking for information.

Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration passed so many laws for the good of the common people, they are too numerous to mention. It was a new deal that every democrat can point to with pride. The republicans complain so much about them and would repeal them all if they dared if they gained control of the government.

Reaction is the policy of the republican party, and progress for the common people is the policy of the democratic party.

T. H. CARTER

## OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



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Fast, daylight service to Kansas City, St. Louis. De luxe reclining seat coaches, parlor car.

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1851—A CENTURY OF SERVICE—1951



# Omahan Fatally Hurt In Mishap

## Workman Trapped In Trench

OMAHA. —(AP)—A workman was killed Monday when he was trapped in a trench at a construction project here.

He was John W. Speese, about 50, of Omaha.

The trench was in connection with the construction of the United States cold storage plant here.

Speese's chest was not covered,

but it was believed that thick gumbo crushed his chest. Firemen and fellow workers dug frantically for more than 45 minutes in an attempt to extricate him. Firemen placed an oxygen mask on him during the digging.

**Similar Accident**

A similar accident occurred last week near Beatrice when Arthur W. Kessner, 37, Beatrice workman lost his life. Death was attributed to suffocation.

### NEBRASKA DEATHS

**CHARLES F. HEER**

**HUMBOLDT**—Funeral services for Charles F. Heer, 67, who died Thursday in a local hospital, were held Sunday. Born on a farm near Table Rock, he at one time lived in Lincoln and later at Lyman, Colo., and Phillipsburg, Kas. In 1927 he went to Chicago and resided there until 1943 when he returned to Humboldt. Surviving are his wife, six sons, Ben of Blue Island, Ill., Marvin of Oak Lawn, Ill., Frank L. of Riverside, Calif., Paul R. and Sam E., both of Chicago, and Herbert, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Grover Cain, Oak Lawn; 26 grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, three sisters and a brother.

**ALBERT N. HOFFMAN**

**FAIRBURY**—Funeral services for Albert N. Hoffman, 71, who died here November 14, Thursday, were held here Monday. Surviving are his wife, one son, Harold H., Tallahassee, Fla.; three daughters, Sara Jean, Waterloo, Ia., Mrs. Lois Marie Emrick and Mrs. Lucyle Benne, both of Fairfax, Mo.; and five grandchildren.

**MRS. OSCAR F. REINKE**

**CLEARWATER**—Funeral services for Mrs. Oscar F. Reinke, 61, who died in a Tulsa hospital, were held here November 14, Thursday. Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Inez Wyman, Fremont and Mrs. Avis Nicol, Clearwater; two sons, Omer of Clearwater, and Duane, at home; two brothers and a sister.

## Nebraskans Will Enter Livestock In Chicago Show

CHICAGO, Ill.—Eight Nebraska stockmen have entered cattle and swine in the International Live Stock Exposition scheduled to open Nov. 25 for an eight-day run.

In addition to open class livestock entries from the state, there will be a judging team in the collegiate judging contest from the University of Nebraska, and a 4-H team from Cumming county in the junior judging contest.

**N.U. Team To Attend**

The student team from the university will consist of Clayton Yeutter of Eustis, Darrell Heiss of Page, Russell Schelkopf of Shickley, Steve Eberhart of Bassett, Frank Sibert of Inavale and Ralph Hild of Plattsmouth. The Cumming county 4-H team will include Charles Landholm, Fred Gertrup, Jerry Reimers and Harvey Reeson.

Open class entries in the International have been received from Richard Ernest, Dodge; Donnelly Peterson, West Point; Throener Brothers, West Point; Runge Brothers and Lucille Runge, Columbus; Robert and Madeline Watson, West Point; McGuire Hampshire Farm, Wisner.

### State Briefs

## Trio Of Clay County Farmers Cited For Conservation Work

CLAY CENTER—Earl England of Harvard, Walter Yost of near Harvard and John Mohlman, who operates the C. J. Harglar road farm were honored here Monday for their conservation efforts. The turkey dinner, under the sponsorship of the Clay county soil conservation district, was followed by an address by Gov. Val Peterson.

**DEWITT**—Arley Waldo, junior in the DeWitt schools, won the school's "Voice of Democracy" contest. Eldon Dunn, also a junior, was second, and Claudeen Wheeler, a sophomore, placed third. Waldo will enter the Saline county contest.

**CREIGHTON**—A demonstration on drying ear corn with forced, unheated air will be held on the Harry Woodworth farm near here Friday, November 23. County Agent Dale K. Luther said the demonstration was decided upon due to the large amount of wet corn in the area. The meeting is being directed by the Knox county extension service and the North Central Public Power district.

**STANTON**—A father-son community banquet here was attended by about 150 persons. John W. Moore, general secretary of the Norfolk YMCA, was the main speaker. Walter Chace of Pilger served as toastmaster.

Mayor H. S. Tennant of Stanton delivered the welcome. Dick Becker, jr., spoke in behalf of the sons and Walter Johnson talked for the fathers.

**MEADOW GROVE**—Vernon Horn was elected president of the Meadow Grove Businessmen's club. Other officers are Keith Hoffart, vice president, J. E. Hauge, secretary, and F. J. Beech, treasurer. The group is making plans for the annual Christmas activities.

**KEARNEY**—The third in a series of district outlook conferences for county agents and community leaders will be held here Tuesday. Mrs. Clara N. Leopold, extension home economist, and Richard G. Ford, extension agricultural economist, are the principal speakers. Other district meets are scheduled for Hastings Nov. 21, Fremont Nov. 23, Norfolk Nov. 27, Bassett Nov. 28 and Bridgeport Nov. 30.

**SEWARD**—Mrs. Gertrude Bair, 52, Seward resident who was injured in the crash of the Union Pacific streamliners near Evanston, Wyo., has been released from an Evanston hospital.

### Nebraska News

## Temporary Milk Shortage Is Facing Omaha Vicinity

OMAHA.—(AP)—The Omaha-Council Bluffs area is faced with its worst milk shortage in many years. But dairy spokesmen said it is only temporary and not of emergency nature.

Wayne McPherrin, milk market administrator, says there will be plenty of milk for drinking. Dairy men explained that the critical period should be over in two weeks.

Tuesday, November 20, 1951

THE LINCOLN STAR 7

## Copy Of G.I.'s First Directory Found

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—(AP)—A copy of the first city directory published in Grand Island has been uncovered here.

The 1887 edition, still in good shape, was found by County Treasurer Pearl D. Willis while cleaning work was being done in his home recently.

Published only 30 years after the arrival of the first settlers in this area, it gave Grand Island's population as 12,117.

## Hastings Student Heads State Youth Conference

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—(AP)—Phil Eisenhauer, Hastings college student, was elected president of the Nebraska Youth conference at a weekend meeting held here.

Other new officers are Joan Malm, Omaha, vice president; Gayle Anderson, Omaha, secretary, and Elizabeth Luginbill, Humboldt, treasurer. Rev. Paul Dick, state director of Christian youth activities for the Evangelical United Brethren church, Omaha, is the new adult adviser.

## Wake Up To More Comfort

**Without Naging Backache**

Naging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slow-down of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages. Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the millions of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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## Series Of Road Meets Slated

KEARNEY, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—State Engineer Harold L. Aitken announced he will hold a series of meetings across the state with his department's maintenance employees in an attempt to create a "greater feeling of unity, interest and enthusiasm."

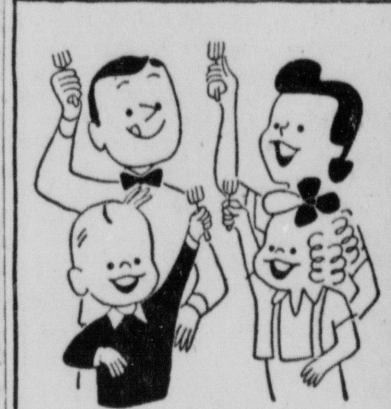
Aitken told of his plans in a speech before the chamber of commerce here.

He said he felt that maintenance employees would perform their work better if they understood fully the relationship between their particular jobs and the overall problems of the highway department, "like most of the old-timers in the maintenance division," were proud of the accomplishments of the highway department and if they realized how all of the people of the state are dependent upon the maintenance employees.

**Compliments Employees**

Aitken declared that almost all maintenance employees are now doing splendid jobs. He pointed out that the people of Nebraska were indebted to many of these men who have given years of their lives, working at all hours of the day and night to keep the highways open. The state engineer declared that many of these experienced men could obtain other jobs paying more money for fewer hours of work.

Aitken's proposal for these meetings came at the conclusion of his speech about efficiency in maintenance of state highways. He told his audience that maintenance of state highways will cost about \$700 a mile this year, listed many of the types of work done by maintenance forces and asked his listeners to judge whether the work could be done much cheaper.



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So next time you're thirsty, tip a glass of Country Club!



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## 42 Enjoyable Years In Lincoln.

Back in 1909 when the name Christ Beck was first identified with the tire business, tires were more of a novelty than a necessity. The tire of that day was a hard, high pressure tire, costing an average of about \$35...and guaranteed (hopefully) to run approximately 3,000 miles.

In the past 44 years tires have changed from a novelty to a common family necessity...We're proud to say, our business too has progressed, and today as we pass another anniversary marker we want to say "THANK YOU" for your continued patronage, for it is this fine patronage that has let us grow and keep pace.



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Still operating, as always on our policy of quality and fair prices, with the same friendly helpful service upmost in our minds, we offer the following merchandise and services...

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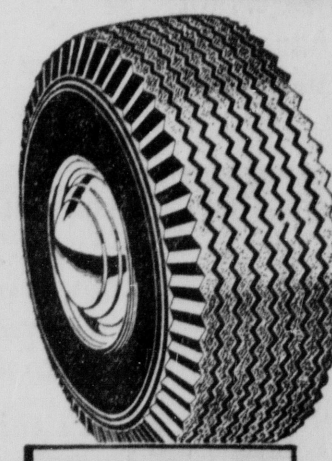
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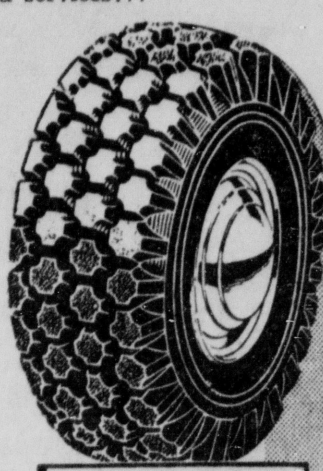
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# Wife For Whom Young Cooked, Sewed Won't Believe He's Bad



BEFORE PAST CAUGHT UP—Raymond E. Young, 39, is shown with his wife, Hildred, 30, who

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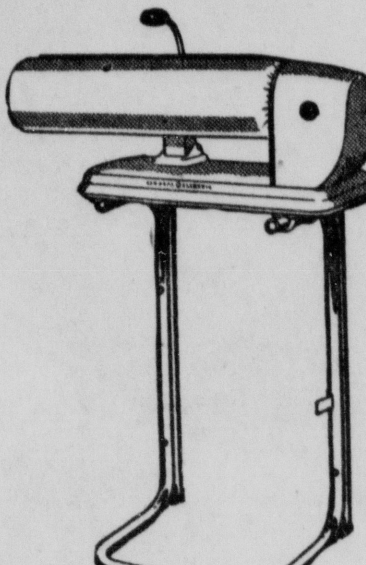
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1918 'O' 2-3381

DENVER — (AP) — A former Nebraskan who held two jobs, cooked and even sewed for a young wife going blind at 30, looked forward Monday to a life in prison.

He is Raymond Edward Young, 39, native of Lincoln. For four days last week he was one of the nation's 10 most wanted men. Young was arrested Friday night in a bakery where he had been working nights. Daytimes he worked as a motorcycle messenger for a mortuary.

The FBI charged him with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. A warrant in Los Angeles charged him with burglary and assault with a deadly weapon.

Young's wife, who is going blind despite "eight or ten operations on my eyes" refused to believe "what they're saying about my husband. He's too sweet."

She told how Young, who has lived in Denver for three years under the name of Donald L. Sherman, married her in spite of the fact he knew she was losing her sight.

"He never fussed," she said. "If I even looked tired, he fixed supper—he fixed three-fourths of our meals. He does my washing and my mopping and washes dishes. He does everything for me. x x Why do they lie about him? He's the sweetest, most understanding man in the world."

A neighbor said Young even made a dress for his wife. She pulled a red cotton pinafore trimmed with eyelet embroidery out of a closet. Ed Brinson, another neighbor, who said he met the fugitive at a church social in 1948, described Young as "a wonderful guy."

Young, himself, described his wife as "one in a million. I wanted to give myself up but I couldn't stand to be away from her. That's all."

Young was sentenced to five years in the Nebraska reformatory for safe cracking and armed robbery in Lincoln.

The U. S. hydrographic office issues "pilot charts" that indicate safe courses for ships through waters likely to contain icebergs.

### Conferences Replace Report Card System

PERU, Neb.—(AP)—A conference of parents and teachers has replaced the report card in a Peru State college prep school trial. Kindergarten through eighth grade students did not receive the usual graded report cards at mid-term. Instead their parents were invited to come to the training school to receive more detailed information in ten minute conferences with teachers.

More than 90 per cent of the parents appeared for the conferences.

In the case of high school students both cards and conferences were used.

So far as is known here, no other Nebraska school has used the conference-in-lieu-of-cards system.

### Thanksgiving CENTERPIECES

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Genuine Long Island ducklings — tender and plump. U. S. Inspected. 4 to 5 pounds after drawn. U. S. Inspected Geese — 8 to 10 pounds after drawn. Ducklings and Geese are completely cleaned and dressed, ready to stuff.

## FRESH or FROZEN CHICKENS

—for frying or stewing. They're U. S. Inspected, cut up or whole. Completely ready for the pan.

## FRESH CHICKENS

for Roasting ..... Lb. **59c**  
U. S. Inspected; already drawn, completely dressed, ready to stuff.

### More Thanksgiving Entrees

<b>HAMS</b>	Cudahy's Puritan; ready-to-eat, whole or full half, 12-16 lbs. ....	Lb. <b>55c</b>
<b>PORK ROAST</b>	Shoulder Butt cuts .....	Lb. <b>43c</b>
<b>PORK CHOPS</b>	Center rib cuts .....	Lb. <b>63c</b>

<b>Pork Sausage</b> Fresh.....	1-lb. Roll <b>39c</b>	<b>Fresh Oysters</b> Standard size.....	Pint <b>89c</b>
<b>Sliced Bacon</b> Corn King Brand.....	1-lb. Pkg. <b>41c</b>	<b>Short Ribs</b> U. S. Graded beef.....	Lb. <b>37c</b>
<b>Ground Beef</b> Regular .....	Lb. <b>63c</b>	<b>Spareribs</b> Fresh, meaty, pork.....	Lb. <b>47c</b>

## CRANBERRIES



1-lb. Bag **23c**

Fine quality; for meat accompaniment, salads and desserts.

<b>Pascal Celery</b>	Natural green; brittle and sweet.....	Lb. <b>12c</b>
<b>Yams</b>	U. S. No. 1 Grade; southern-grown.....	2 Lbs. <b>29c</b>
<b>Apples</b>	Red Delicious; fancy and extra fancy.....	Lb. <b>15c</b>

<b>Emperor Grapes</b> .....	Lb. <b>10c</b>
<b>Head Lettuce</b> Fine quality.....	Lb. <b>25c</b>
<b>Celery Hearts</b> in Cello bags.....	Lb. <b>23c</b>
<b>Tomatoes</b> Attractive quality.....	Ctn. <b>21c</b>
<b>Broccoli</b> Young and green.....	Lb. <b>19c</b>

<b>Stuffing Bread</b> Mrs. Wright's 20-oz. Loaf.....	<b>18c</b>
<b>Mayonnaise</b> NuMade 1-pint Jar.....	<b>45c</b>
<b>Coffee</b> Edwards 2-lb. Can.....	<b>1.73</b>
<b>Coffee</b> Nob Hill 1-lb. Bag.....	<b>1.59</b>
<b>Coffee</b> Airway 3-lb. Bag.....	<b>2.33</b>
<b>Frozen Peas</b> Bel-Air; green.....	Pkg. <b>19c</b>
<b>Corn</b> Niblets; whole kernel, golden.....	12-oz. Can <b>18c</b>
<b>Oysters</b> Breakwater; cooked.....	4 1/2-oz. Can <b>41c</b>
<b>Fruit Cocktail</b> Del Monte.....	No. 2 1/2 Can <b>37c</b>
<b>Fruit Cake</b> Dorothy Duncan.....	1 1/2-lb. Cake <b>98c</b>
<b>Date Roll</b> Morton House.....	2 1/2-oz. Cans <b>29c</b>
<b>Peaches</b> Hunt's; sliced or halved.....	No. 2 1/2 Can <b>31c</b>
<b>Tomato Soup</b> Campbell's.....	No. 1 Can <b>11c</b>

## CRANBERRY SAUCE

Ocean Spray; jellied or whole..... 2 1-lb. Cans **35c**

## PUMPKIN

Moon Beam Brand; dry pack..... 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **35c**

<b>Stuffing Bread</b> Mrs. Wright's 20-oz. Loaf.....	<b>18c</b>
<b>Mayonnaise</b> NuMade 1-pint Jar.....	<b>45c</b>
<b>Coffee</b> Edwards 2-lb. Can.....	<b>1.73</b>
<b>Coffee</b> Nob Hill 1-lb. Bag.....	<b>1.59</b>
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<b>Peaches</b> Hunt's; sliced or halved.....	No. 2 1/2 Can <b>31c</b>
<b>Tomato Soup</b> Campbell's.....	No. 1 Can <b>11c</b>

## Compare prices... YOU SAVE 3¢

each time you buy **SLEEPY HOLLOW SYRUP** 1 1/2 pint bottle **47c**

### SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFER

COFFEE COUPON WORTH **15¢** White Magic

on the purchase price of one pound of your favorite coffee

IN THE GIANT SIZE Banded PACKAGE OF **WHITE MAGIC SOAP 55c**

# SAFEWAY

Prices effective thru Wednesday, Nov. 21, in Lincoln



## Army Mothers Here Spread Yule Cheer

Sixty hospitalized veterans and about 50 servicemen will have a pleasant surprise at Christmas due to work of the Lincoln Army Mothers, post No. 5.

The women—wives, mothers, daughters or sisters of men in service since 1940—are busily packaging handkerchiefs, stamps and candy for men in Korea and the United States.

The post is co-operating with a state-wide Army Mothers project to send 200 Christmas presents of handkerchiefs and stamps to Lincoln Veterans hospital.

Besides this packages of candy have been to Korean servicemen, relatives of members of the group.

Twenty of the women put finishing touches on gifts Monday at the home of Mrs. H. D. Yates of 3432 M street, post commander. Later, Mrs. Yates said, home-made cookies and candies will be sent to men stationed in the United States.

The post, organized in September, 1940, has grown to a membership of 115 Lincoln women who engage in work projects for servicemen, veterans and their families.

One of the members, Mrs. Henry Spink of 6216 Francis street, had five sons in World war II and has one son, Capt. John Spink, now in Korea.

Mrs. C. D. Bunker of 936 South Thirty-seventh, Mrs. R. J. Obbink of 1720 South Fifteenth, and Mrs. Fred Camahan of 4024 F all had a son in a Japanese prison camp in World war II. Mrs. Camahan is a gold star mother.

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**SURPRISES FOR SERVICEMEN**—Members of the Lincoln Army Mothers post No. 5 finish up wrapping Christmas gifts for hospitalized veterans and servicemen now in Korea. Pictured are (left to right, seated) Mrs. E. G. Abrecht, post adjutant; Mrs. J. C. Nelson; Mrs. Henry Spink and Mrs. C. D. Bunker, standing, (left to right) are Mrs. R. J. Obbink, state rehabilitation chairman; Mrs. Fred Camahan and Mrs. H. D. Yates, commander of post No. 5. (Star Photo.)

### Woman Drops Phone Book; Finds Son Lost For 39 Years

**LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)**—When you can drop a phone book and find a son lost for 39 years it really is Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Katherine Young, 59, told a reporter Monday that last Tuesday she was looking in the telephone book for the number of a friend. She dropped the book and it fell open to Page 431.

As she picked it up a name near the bottom of the page caught her eye. The name, Jacob H. Koch, was the same as that of her long lost son.

It was her son. After a couple of telephone calls they were reunited. Unknown to each other, the son has been living in Ingle-

wood, 15 miles from here, for the last 10 years, and the mother has been in Long Beach for nine years.

### DO YOU HAVE A SKIN PROBLEM?

You owe it to yourself to try CUTICURA!

Cuticura Soap and Ointment have been unusually successful in helping relieve many forms of skin discomfort—itch of eczema, blackheads, externally caused pimples, rash. Used by many doctors, nurses and certain leading hospitals. Buy today.

It's EMULSIFIED 100% VEGETABLE

Buy it at **SAFEMART**

### Here In Lincoln

**Roper & Sons Mortuary**—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary 2-6535 Adv. As fresh as tomorrow morning! Gold Cup Enriched Bread—Adv. Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding 2-5512—Adv. Ideal—good semi-anthracite. Hyland's Landry Clark Co.—Adv. K-R Cafe, 241 So. 11 St., open all day Thanksgiving. Complete turkey dinner \$1.10.—Adv.

The Banks of Lincoln will not be open Thursday, November 22, Thanksgiving Day, Legal Holiday.—Adv.

Farmers, sell your feed, seed, or machinery with inexpensive Journal & Star Want Ads. 10 words 3 days for only \$1.00. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 or drop your ad in the mail.—Adv.

**Engineers Meeting**—Douglas Lewis will speak on "Engineering Manpower" at a meeting of the

Engineers club of Lincoln at 6:15 Monday evening, Nov. 26 at the Y.W.C.A.

Andy Boy celery hearts, bundle 29c. Large jumbo cranberries, lb. 25c. Large grade A eggs, doz. 59c. Young tom turkeys, oven ready 8-13 lbs., lb. 67c. Capons, roasting chickens, ducks. Fresh oysters, lb. 98c. Freadrich Bros., 1316 N. 2-6511.—Adv.

**Suitcase Stolen**—Corp. Eugene Maxson of Raymond reported to the county sheriff's office that

someone stole a suitcase from his car while he was parked at a service station on Cornhusker highway. The suitcase contained several items of army clothing and personal effects.

**Denies Charge**—Frank Schmidt, 68, 2227 O, pleaded not guilty to selling liquor without a license, third offense, and was placed under a \$1,000 bond for appearance at preliminary hearing Nov. 23, by Municipal Judge Edward C. Fisher.

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH

## CHEST COLD

**FOR FAST RELIEF**, rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents, methyl salicylate and menthol, than five other widely offered rub-ins!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACHES, HEADACHES and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

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**QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay**

THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGESIQUE

## LOW RATES!

RENT A NEW CAR FROM **HERTZ** drive it as your own

Yes, when you rent from Hertz you enjoy low, uniform rates... that include gas, oil and insurance! There are no hidden extras! And remember, too, you get a fine, new, perfectly conditioned car in which five can ride for the cost of one. Call us or come in today... rent for an hour, a day, a week or as long as you please.

**HERTZ Drive-It-Yourself STATIONS**

1017 Q 2-5400

A RATE EXAMPLE  
The weekday rate is \$1.50 per 24 hours plus 7c per mile including gas, oil and insurance. Thus, the total cost for a 30 mile trip is only \$5.60, REGARDLESS OF HOW MANY MILES. Rates lower by the week.

## GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

As Seen In Charm Magazine!

**Rite-Fit**

### DRESS of-the-month

Sizes 16½ to 24½ **8<sup>95</sup>**

Old favorite with a new look... redingote of fine rayon crepe with a domino print collar, facing and sunburst pleat in 100 denier rayon crepe. Licorice buttons. Black with black and white print, navy with navy and white print.

GOLD'S... Basement

### New Low Prices!

## Enna Jettick SHOES

Usually 10.95 to 12.95  
Now Just...

**9<sup>95</sup> and 10<sup>95</sup>**  
(Platforms 11.95)

No change whatever in the Enna Jettick quality... the only difference is the savings to you of \$1 to \$2 a pair on most styles!

(a) Versatile pump with perky bow in black kid. A nice dress-up shoe for all occasions.

**10<sup>95</sup>**

(a) Selma

(b) A handsome tie shoe in black suede only. They'll flatter your winter ensembles!

**10<sup>95</sup>**

(b) Gladys

(c) Simple... classic pump to wear simply everywhere! Black or brown calf!

**10<sup>95</sup>**

(c) Rambler

Always use your **CHARGA-PLATE**®

**GOLD'S Shoes Basement**

For HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL POINTS Go...

## American Buslines

COAST to COAST THRU BUS SERVICE

**MORE SAFETY  
MORE COMFORT  
MORE ECONOMICAL**

...the Money Saving way to Travel!

✓ CHECK THESE LOW FARES

Omaha	\$ 1.25
Grand Island	1.85
McCook	4.75
Denver	10.05

PLUS TAX  
Return Trip 20% Less When You Buy Round Trip Ticket

**UNION BUS DEPOT**  
13th & M Streets  
Phone 2-7071

Friendly BUS SERVICE EVERYWHERE

## Life Insurance — owned by 83 million men, women, and children

83 million men, women and children—a greater number than put money aside in any other way—are life insurance policyholders. There are policyholders in 4 families out of 5.

These families, on the average, are protected by more than four policies apiece—people tend to add to their life insurance as income or needs increase.

While more and more women and children are being insured, the father or husband is most likely to be the principal policyholder.

For the first job of life insurance is to protect the family from loss of the breadwinner's earnings.

America's 83 million policyholders, through life insurance, are making America a better place to work in and to live in. They are providing for the future of their families and themselves. Their life insurance dollars are invested all over the country. And their healthy habit of thrift is one of the nation's strongest bulwarks against inflation.

## Institute of Life Insurance

488 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.



### 3 Nebraskans Die In Korea

WASHINGTON — Three Nebraskans have been killed in action and seven others wounded in the Korean area, the department of defense has announced. They are:

**Killed in Action**  
Army Sfc. Bruce E. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brooks, Stanton.  
Army Pfc. Edward L. Kohout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Kohout, Seward.  
Army Pfc. Ben J. Yates, husband of Mrs. Shirley Yates, North Platte.

**Wounded**  
Army Pfc. Wendell E. Feighner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon J. Feighner, Nebraska.  
Army Pfc. Arthur W. Miller, son of Mrs. Mary Miller, Verdell.  
Army Pfc. Melvin L. Van Doren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. VanDoren, Hastings.  
Army Cpl. Eugene F. Warrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warrick, Albion.  
Marine Corps Pfc. Charles M. Pedersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Pedersen, Mitchell.  
Marine Corps Sgt. Rollo G. Solomon, husband of Mrs. Rollo G. Solomon, North Platte.  
Marine Corps Cpl. Donald E. Weber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roe E. Weber, Erickson.

### Nebraskan To Command Big Aircraft Carrier

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — (AP) — Capt. Robert B. Pirie, commandant of midshipmen at the naval academy since 1949, will soon take command of the 45,000-ton aircraft carrier Coral Sea, the academy announced.

Pirie, of Wymore, Neb., became commandant two years ago last July. In a previous tour at Annapolis, he established the academy department of aviation and served as its first head.

### USED REFRIGERATORS

Frigidaire and most all nationally known makes \$29.50 up

3 months guarantee We Give S&H Green Stamps

### ANDERSON

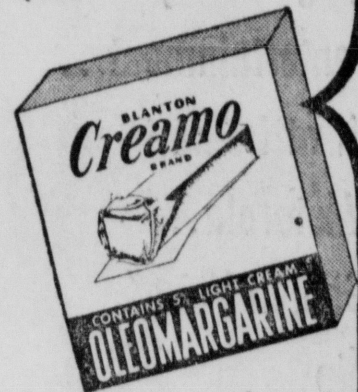
Hardware & Plumbing Co. Open Thurs. & Sat. Nights 6132 Havelock Avenue



from near and far women write:

BLANTON Creamo MARGARINE best of all—regardless of price

Letters like these are the strongest proof of Blanton Creamo's finer quality and better flavor because they are the sincere recommendation of the buyer—not the claims of the seller. Your money cannot buy a finer quality, better tasting spread.



if you don't use BLANTON Creamo MARGARINE get your "Proof-Pound" Today

Compare Blanton Creamo to the spread you're now serving. Judge Creamo by taste alone, fairly and without prejudice. Thousands who have already made this test are the best proof you too, will prefer Blanton Creamo Margarine.

Enriched with Vitamin A and Sweet Cream  
**BLANTON Creamo**  
MARGARINE

Set your table with Quality LOW PRICED

# Thanksgiving Foods

from IGA FOOD STORES

## FRESH TOM TURKEYS

Order Yours Today. We have a large selection of fine quality birds to choose from at special prices. We have fine, tender chickens, ducks and geese, too, for your Thanksgiving Day dinner.

FOR THANKSGIVING DRESSING

**BROOKFIELD SAUSAGE** 1-Lb. Roll **39c**

LOOK FOR MARTHA LOGAN RECIPE ON EACH ROLL

AMERICA'S FAVORITE

**PREMIUM HAMS**

Shank Portion... Lb. **49c** Whole or Butt Portion... Lb. **59c**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

**SLICED BACON** Lb. **57c**

WITH THAT SWEET SMOKED TASTE

SWIFT'S FRESH CUT

**PORK ROASTS** Lb. **45c**

BOSTON STYLE

Remember...for the finest in meats or poultry, for festive occasions or everyday meals, we offer the highest quality at IGA Every Day Low Prices.

EATMOR FRESH

## Cranberries

1-LB. PKG. **23c**

GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 Lbs. **25c**

SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 4 Lb. Tote Bag **30c**

FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES 9 Lb. Tote Bag **59c**

CRISP, NATURAL PASCAL CELERY HEARTS Large Bundle **29c**

FRESH, RIPE TOMATOES Per Tube **23c**

RED TRIUMPH POTATOES 10-Lb. Bag **55c**

CALIFORNIA FRESH DATES 8-Oz. Pkg. **17c**

Ocean Spray

## CRANBERRY SAUCE

2 16-Oz. Tins **33c**

IGA Extra Whipped

## SALAD DRESSING

PINT JAR **29c**

Quart Jar **51c**

STOKELY'S FINEST

## Tomato Juice

46-OZ. CAN **29c**

DEL MONTE

## Fruit Cocktail

NO. 303 CAN **26c**

ASSORTED FLAVORS

## Jell-It

3 PKGS. **18c**

TENDER, YOUNG—IGA BRAND

## Greenies Peas

NO. 303 CAN **19c**

IGA RIPE 'N RAGGED

## Apricots

NO. 2 1/2 CAN **38c**

IGA BRAND

## COFFEE TRIO

One of these finer, FRESHER COFFEES is sure to suit your taste and purse.

IGA DeLUXE Pound **85c**

ROYAL GUEST Pound **81c**

SUNNY MORN Pound **79c**

SMUCKER'S PURE

## GRAPE JAM

12-Oz. Jar **18c**

SMUCKER'S STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 12-Oz. Jar **37c**

MARASCHINO RED CHERRIES 4-Oz. Jar **15c**

SALAD STYLE IGA MUSTARD 8-Oz. Jar **10c**

MORTON HOUSE DATE ROLL No. 1 Can **17c**

DEL MONTE FRUIT SALAD No. 303 Can **33c**

IGA RIPE 'N RAGGED PEACH HALVES No. 2 1/2 Can **39c**

BARTLETT HALVES IGA PEARS No. 2 1/2 Can **44c**

IGA SLICED PINEAPPLE Flat Can **15c**

HAMILTON OYSTERS 4 1/2-Oz. Can **46c**

HAMILTON MEDIUM SHRIMP 5-Oz. Can **38c**

Make 'em a Real Old Fashioned

## Mince Meat or PUMPKIN PIE

You'll be sure to need...

PET MILK 3 Tall Cans **42c**

PIE CRUST MIX Pillsbury Pkg. **18c**

Feature of the Week!

## IGA PUMPKIN

2 NO. 2 1/2 CANS **39c**

FESTAL ONE PIE SIZE Pumpkin 2 Cans **25c**

IGA Brand MINCE MEAT 9-Oz. Pkg. **21c**

IGA STUFFED

## OLIVES

2-OZ. JAR **18c**

RAINBOW SWEET MIDGET

## PICKLES

12-OZ. JAR **40c**

99 BAKED TREATS FROM

SWIFTNINGS

Make-Your-Own-Mix

3-LB. **96c**

RECIPE ORDER BLANK HERE

Baking Needs

ENRICHED IGA FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag **40c**

VEGETABLE SHORTENING SNO-KREEM 3-Lb. Can **90c**

BAKER'S Chocolate Chips 6-Oz. Pkg. **21c**

BAKING POWDER CALUMET 1-Lb. Can **23c**

FRENCH'S GROUND CINNAMON 4-Oz. Can **26c**

POWDERED SUGAR 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. **29c**

Candy & Nuts

Filberts Medium Lb. **35c**

Brazil Nuts Large Lb. **39c**

Pitted Dates IGA 1-Lb. Golden Pkg. **36c**

Cherries Chocolate 1-Lb. Box **55c**

Thin Mints Terry Chocolate 1-Lb. Pkg. **45c**

ROYAL GOLD

# BUTTER

PER LB. **75c**

FOR EASIER DISHWASHING

# EASE..2

LGE. BOXES **55c**

## THERE IS AN IGA STORE NEAR YOU

BEAL'S 2101 E St. 2-6038

BILL'S GROCERY 4201 Havelock 6-2063

JOHN DELL 710 B Street 2-4380

BETHANY MARKET R. W. Bob Mahoney 1519 No. Cotner 6-2638

DEMMA BROS. 8241 O St. 2-3436

HEIZENRADER'S 2901 So. 14th St. 2-3433

JACK'S FOOD MARKET 1314 & Stillwater 2-2808

KALLEMEYN & SONS IGA SUPER MARKET Corner 9th & L Sts. 2-6116

M. C. LANGE 648 No 31st St. 2-6561

LEON'S FOOD MARKET 1720 South 2-2315

LOKEN IGA 422 No. 33rd 9-2315

MOHR'S SUPER CASH & CARRY IGA 1948 So. 48th Open Sunday 4-2212

OLIVER'S MARKET 2639 Randolph Open Evenings

RALPH'S IGA 2638 No. 48th St.

STATE MARKET 1521 O St. 2-7387

PARK & SAVE MARKET 14th & "O" 2-4572 Open Evenings Till 10 P.M.

SCHMOKER'S CASH & CARRY IGA 1001 Garfield 8-6791

SOUTH SIDE IGA 1921 So. 17 2-4708 Open Sunday

PHIL SMITH'S IGA 55th & Summer 2-8173

STIRTZ CASH IGA 2305 D St. 2-5758

TRIXES QUALITY FOODS 13th & K Sts. 2-4978

PAUL YULE Hickman, Nebr.

V. TRUMBLE & SONS Eagle, Nebr.



THE NEW  
**Esquire**  
FILMS OF DISTINCTION

One of the  
**HAPPIEST** films  
in years!  
"A delight."  
—N.Y. Times  
The riotously funny romantic  
and exciting adventures of  
100 lovely girls who are en-  
rolled by mistake in a board-  
ing school for young men.

LAST 2  
DAYS  
OPERA AT ITS FINEST!  
**"MAD ABOUT OPERA"**  
(Follies per L'Opera)  
—English Titles  
**THUR.**  
**HAPPIEST**  
**DAYS**  
**OF YOUR LIFE**  
ALASTAIR MARGARET  
SIM • RUTHERFORD  
A LARGER COLLECT FILM FROM THE OFFICE OF ALEXANDER KORDA

**13 THE LINCOLN STAR**  
**No Pineapple?**  
BROOKLINE, Mass.—(AP)—  
Although she has seen num-  
berless birds, small animals and  
fruit at home in Hawaii, Mrs. Rose  
L. Schroeder, 39, had never seen  
squirrels, robins or an apple tree  
until recently when she visited  
the U.S. for the first time.  
Mrs. Schroeder, the former  
Maile Lokelani Kohokikalani, lives  
in Hawaii. A 40-degree temper-  
ature she encountered here was  
the coldest she had ever known.

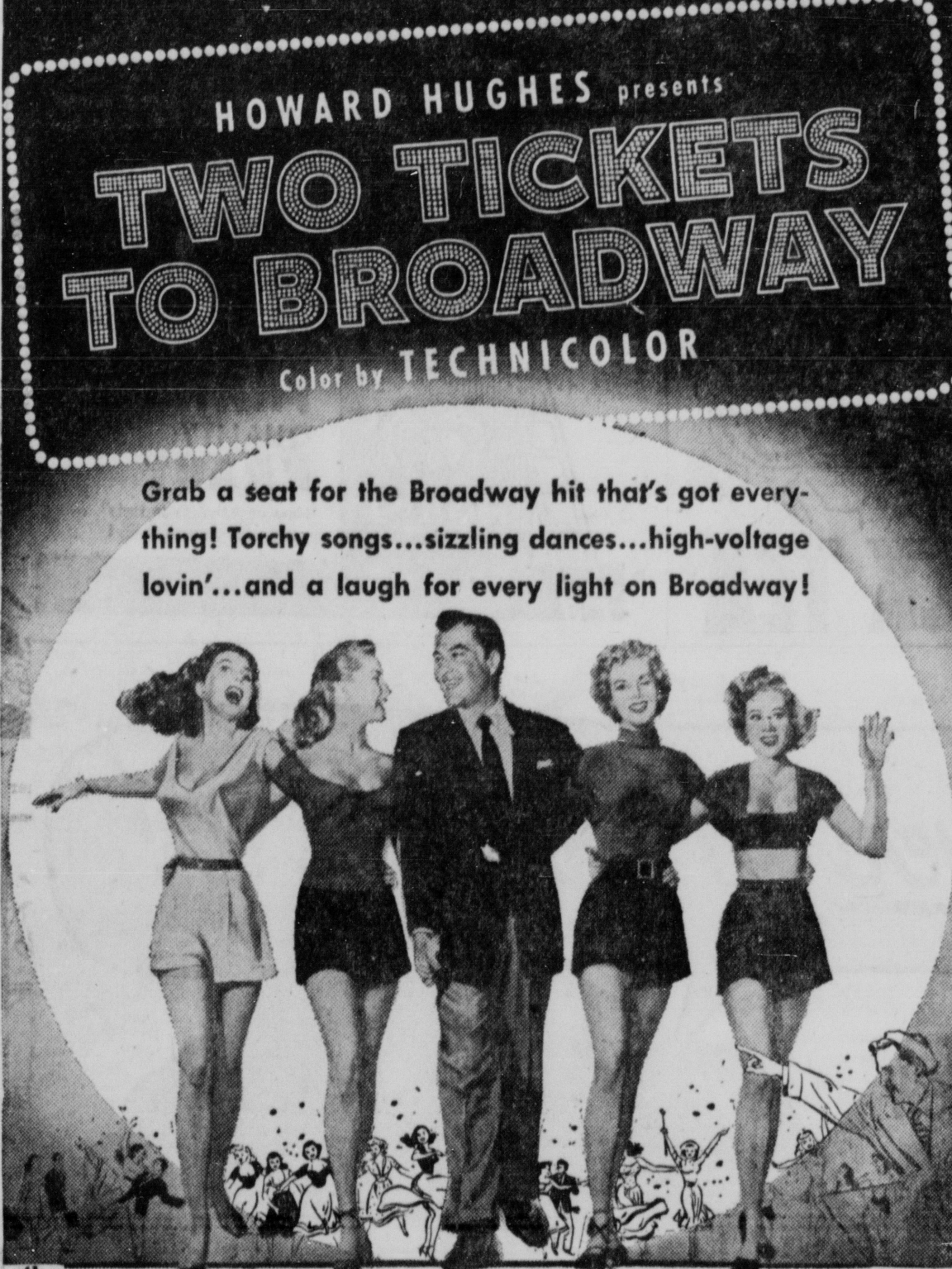
**Thanksgiving**  
**Program**  
—THURS. MORNING—  
10:15 A.M.—11:55 P.M.—  
—Feature Starts 10:35—  
Disney Cartoon Carnival  
**PLUS!!**  
THE BOWERY BOYS SHOCK OF 1948  
**LEO GORCEY—BOWERY BOYS**  
**CRAZY HORSES**  
HUNT HALL  
Adults  
50c  
Children  
25c  
**STATE**  
THEATER

**Main Features Start**  
Varsity: "Two Tickets to Broad-  
way," 1:00, 3:09, 5:15, 7:22, 9:33.  
State: "Never Trust a Gambler,"  
1:26, 4:11, 6:56, 9:41. "Roadblock,"  
2:47, 5:32, 8:17.

**CAPITOL**  
A COOPER FOUNDATION THEATRE  
ENDS TONITE  
"Millionaire for Christy"  
& "A Yank in Korea"  
**TOMORROW**  
Spencer Tracy-John Hodiak  
with Pat O'Brien  
Plus 2nd Hit:  
Vera Ellen-Cesar Romero  
"Happy Go Lovely"  
Technicolor  
35c to 6

Doors Open  
12:45!  
**Starting Today**  
50c to 61  
Kiddies 20c  
Thanksgiving  
Week  
It's youth  
on a fling...  
love on  
the run...  
The laugh filled  
story of those  
darling daughters  
who learned every-  
thing from mother!  
CLAUDETTE MACDONALD ZACHARY  
COLBERT • CAREY • SCOTT  
**"LET'S MAKE IT  
LEGAL"**  
BARBARA BATES • ROBERT WAGNER • MARILYN MONROE  
"LEGAL" Shows at:  
1:05 - 3:15 - 5:20 - 7:35 - 9:50  
"GUEST" Shows at:  
2:35 - 4:45 - 6:50 - 9:10  
plus  
**the Guest**  
20c  
A COOPER FOUNDATION  
FEATURETTE  
Great and  
Inspiring  
Story!  
**Lincoln**  
7 & 9 Shows!

An eyeful...an earful...an armful  
of the **BIG TOWN!**



HOWARD HUGHES presents  
**TWO TICKETS  
TO BROADWAY**  
Color by **TECHNICOLOR**  
Grab a seat for the Broadway hit that's got every-  
thing! Torch songs...sizzling dances...high-voltage  
lovin'...and a laugh for every light on Broadway!  
starring  
**TONY MARTIN • JANET LEIGH**  
**GLORIA DeHAVEN • EDDIE BRACKEN**  
**ANN MILLER**  
with BARBARA LAWRENCE • BOB CROSBY  
and featuring **THE CHARLIVELS**  
**Varsity**  
Theatre  
TO HIT TUNES  
THAT HIT YOU!  
STARTS  
TODAY

**OUR Gala THANKSGIVING SHOW!**  
**READ THIS PRAISE!**  
"A FILM THAT IS TOPS...the  
musical of this or any other decade...offers  
so much entertainment that it leaves nothing  
to be desired...so full of sheer beauty and so  
lively that audiences break into applause  
repeatedly!"  
—Redbook Magazine  
"YOU'LL LOVE IT...a delightful carefree  
musical!"  
—Woman's Home Companion  
"CHAMPAGNE AND CAVIAR...  
one of the glittering entertainment gifts of  
1951!"  
—Look Magazine  
"CRAMMED WITH GOOD THINGS  
...for your eyes and ears...you'll hug yourself  
with delight!"  
—Seventeen Magazine  
**STARTS  
TOMORROW**  
M-G-M  
presents  
**An American  
in Paris**  
TO THE MUSIC OF **GEORGE GERSHWIN**  
STARRING **GENE KELLY**  
AND INTRODUCING **LESLIE CARON**  
WITH **OSCAR LEVANT**  
**GEORGES GUETARY**  
**NINA FOCH**  
**Technicolor**  
Last Day  
Operation "Doomsday"  
"WHEN  
WORLDS  
COLLIDE"  
In Earth-shaking  
TECHNICOLOR  
Lyrics by Ira Gershwin • Directed by Vincente Minnelli!  
Produced by Arthur Freed • An M-G-M Picture  
**Stuart**  
IT'S MOVIE TIME  
U.S.A.  
Go to a  
Movie Theatre  
TODAY!  
Extra ON THE  
SAME PROGRAMME  
"Fox & the Rabbit"  
TECHNICOLOR  
CARTOON JOY  
Last-Minute World-Wide  
NEWS HAPPENINGS

**CLAUDETTE MACDONALD ZACHARY  
COLBERT • CAREY • SCOTT**  
**"LET'S MAKE IT  
LEGAL"**  
BARBARA BATES • ROBERT WAGNER • MARILYN MONROE  
"LEGAL" Shows at:  
1:05 - 3:15 - 5:20 - 7:35 - 9:50  
"GUEST" Shows at:  
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plus  
**the Guest**  
20c  
A COOPER FOUNDATION  
FEATURETTE  
Great and  
Inspiring  
Story!  
**Lincoln**  
7 & 9 Shows!

**THE CASE OF  
MUSCLES  
GREGORI**  
the wrestler  
**Skylark to the rescue →**

G-R-R-RUNT!  
GREGORI, THE WRESTLER, HAD TO MANGLE MOST  
BRANDS OF BREAD, TO SEE IF IT WAS FRESH.

SAVE YOUR STRENGTH, GREGORI!  
YOU HAVE TO SQUEEZE MOST BRANDS,  
BUT STRONG-ARM TACTICS AREN'T ALWAYS  
NEEDED. I'LL TELL YOU WHY!

FRESH BREAD IS YOURS  
EVERY TIME WITH  
SKYLARK'S DATED-FRESH  
END SEAL!

THE END SEAL PROVES  
SKYLARK WAS BAKED FOR  
THE DAY YOU BUY IT!

IT'S NUTTIN' BUT SKYLARK FOR ME  
FROM NOW ON—IT'S FRESH!  
ATTABOY, GREG!  
THERE'S NO GUESSIN'  
WITH SKYLARK!

LOOK FOR THE  
DATED-FRESH SEAL  
ON SKYLARK!

**Skylark**  
ENRICHED WHITE BREAD  
at **SAFEWAY**

**OUR TODAY!**  
50c  
To  
6 P.M.  
**Thanksgiving**  
TREAT  
FOR  
YOU!  
**LANA  
TURNER**  
**MARJORIE MAIN**  
**BARRY SULLIVAN**  
Debbie Reynolds  
—IN—  
**MR.  
IMPERIUM**  
COLOR BY  
**TECHNICOLOR!**  
EZIO PINZA  
CEDRIC HARDWICK  
**Cartoon  
Color**  
"SHIPYARD  
SYMPHONY"  
LATEST  
NEWS!  
That "Aba Daba  
Honeyman Girl!"  
Debbie Reynolds  
FEAT. 1:00-3:50-6:51-9:43  
Actual OFFICIAL  
TRUTH in  
CAPTURED  
FILMS!  
**Were You There?**  
AT PEARL HARBOR?  
Here are the films of the attack  
taken by the Japanese pilots who  
bombed you!  
ON CORREGIDOR...?  
Here you are with other surrender-  
ing Americans!  
**Suicide  
Attack**  
FEAT. 2:45  
5:35  
8:27  
**Nebraska**



ROY ROGERS, King of The Cowboys



MERRY MENAGERIE



TOONERVILLE FOLKS



WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office

2	6	3	5	8	6	7	4	5	6	7	8	6
B	P	S	H	D	A	W	A	A	T	H	A	I
5	7	8	6	3	5	8	6	7	4	5	6	7
P	A	I	E	O	N	P	N	I	L	C	Y	T
6	2	5	4	6	7	5	3	6	7	4	6	5
E	G	O	A	Y	A	U	G	T	O	V	R	
5	4	6	3	8	4	6	2	5	7	3	8	7
I	E	E	L	L	A	S	N	U	M	T	N	
6	3	7	6	5	8	3	6	4	6	8	2	5
E	U	E	R	O	P	S	A	Y	F	R	H	F
2	6	5	3	8	6	7	4	8	4	5	8	6
O	O	F	I	E	L	E	A	S	C	A	E	L
6	5	7	6	5	8	2	5	6	3	8	4	8
O	I	D	W	T	N	W	H	S	C	T	T	S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 8 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 8, add 4. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc.)

ONE MAN'S OPINION

(Distributed by International News Service)

We are now laying \$8,750,000 on Iran to win the oil derby, but nobody showed up to pay for the \$50 gambling tax stamp.

The new law specifies that anyone who gambles must have a gambling tax stamp... The Korea gamble, of course, is exempt as the law is not retroactive.

But we are now playing Britain and Iran in the professional manner laying off the bets on one against the other.

First we put odds on "Social-

HERE'S A TREAT THEY LOVE TO CHEW-HEALTHFUL, INEXPENSIVE, TOO... WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT!



ism" with Attlee up and finished out of the money... It was an exciting ride but we can tear up that ticket.

Now we're riding with "Nationalism" with Mossadegh in the saddle and again we've got a fast track and a slow horse.

Our 20-year experience with foreign tracks is that in any two-horse race we can depend on it that we have been sold the third horse as a sure thing.

The international monetary fund is backing Mossadegh's ride... that's one of the taxpayer betting branches. It's sort of the RFC of the International Jockeys' club.

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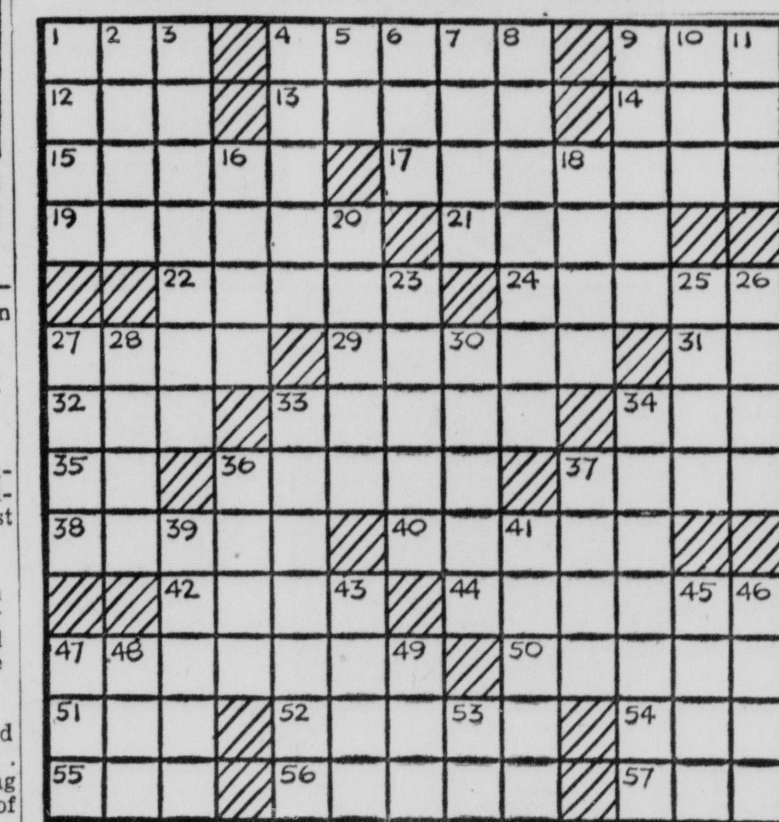
STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



MODEST MAIDENS



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL
- cut off-short
  - dwelling
  - swab
  - Japanese plant
  - couch
  - wing
  - famed
  - ministers to
  - feels one's way
  - cupid
  - legendary king
  - lifeless
  - prejudice
  - washes
  - mythical maiden
  - bow
  - sheepfolds
  - morass
  - sun god
  - animal's neck hairs
  - branch of education
  - genus
  - insipid
  - mountain aborigines
  - female relative
- VERTICAL
- bodily organ
  - scout
  - Virginia boundary river
  - found sum of 5. prefix: twice
  - eggs
  - specified time
  - small hallways
  - parsonage
  - ancient
  - dance step
  - slender finials
  - eternities
  - drawing-room
  - surfeits
  - tumultuous
  - clothes
  - outer coat of tree
  - Persia
  - endows with authority
  - find
  - diameter of
  - natives of Brittany
  - prefix: between
  - in addition
  - our globe
  - directed toward
  - antitoxins
  - assam silkworm
  - depend
  - deep convulsively
  - epoch
  - tope
  - prefix (down)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CARET	SCALENE
ABELE	LIBERAL
TAPIR	ACETATE
ELL	NAVAL
ROAN	RED
ENCORE	APR
REEDY	ARISE
DEW	ANIMAL
STAY	HEW
HAD	RIVAL
APATITE	AWARE
REGIMEN	SATIN
PRESENT	TREAT

Average time of solution: 23 minutes. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

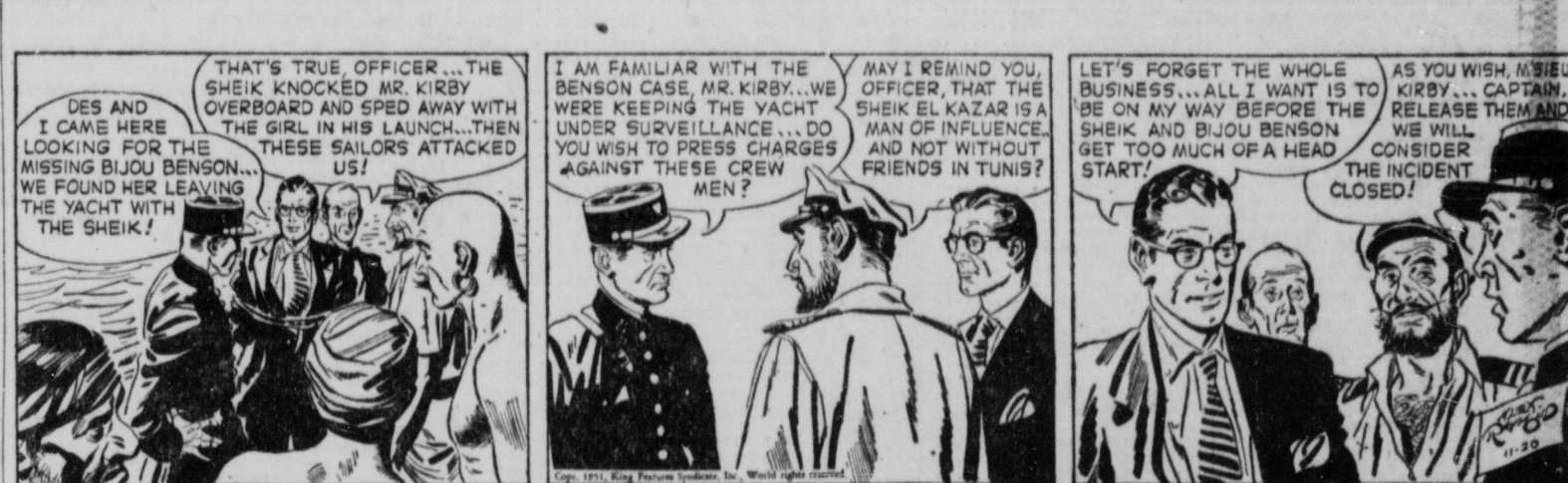
DICK TRACY



HONEYBELLE



RIP KIRBY



JOE PALOOKA



MARY WORTH



DONALD DUCK



THE GUMPS



BRINGING UP FATHER





# City Lines Could Be Condemned

... Council Is Told

Lincoln's city council was told Monday it had the power to condemn Lincoln City Lines' properties if it so desired.

In rendering the opinion, Deputy City Attorney C. Russell Mattson said such power was granted in both the city's charter and the franchise with the bus company.

The opinion was asked for by Councilman John Constock, who asserted the city could come closer to the company's true value through condemnation than it could through the company's own figures. "We should keep the idea in the back of our minds in case we need it as a last resort," said Constock.

The company has set a value of \$1,300,000 on its properties here. According to Mattson, the figure includes \$150,000 "going concern," value which would be ignored in condemnation proceedings.

Commenting on condemnation, Councilman Rees Wilkinson stated "That's the answer. I endorse the plan."

City Lines has paid an occupation tax to the city of \$1,532.38 for November, representing two percent of the gross revenue of \$77,618.92. The gross revenue is \$2,408.80 more than was reported by the company for September.

The city is now awaiting the appearance next Monday of D. W. Barratt, City Lines regional manager, for a conference with city officials on the transportation problem. It is hoped an agreement can be worked out with continued company ownership and operation.

## \$22,582 Special Districts Approved By City Council

Bids on special improvement districts were approved by the city council Monday, totaling \$22,582.80.

The largest single project was for creation of a water district in Touzalin from Seward to Fremont and Fremont from Fifty-eighth to Sixty-first. The contract was awarded to Chambers Construction Company at \$9,099.

Other projects and the successful bidders are:

Paving of alley between Washington and Grand and from Seventeenth to Dobson Bros. Construction company, \$1,338.80.

Drainage in alley between Cleveland and Madison and from Thirty-third to Fort-second. Dobson Bros. Construction company, \$8,349.

Sewer in alley between Baldwin and St. Paul and from Third to Thirty-eighth. Chambers, \$3,795.

Estimates of cost on the following districts were approved:

Water in Fifty-fifth from Pioneers to Locust and Locust from Fifty-second to Fifty-third. \$4,400.

Sewer in Fifty-fifth from Pioneers to Locust and Locust from Fifty-second to Fifty-third. \$3,800.

Sewer in Franklin from Fifty-third to Fifty-fifth. \$1,000.

A \$4,800 estimate was approved for purchase of a front end loader for use by the paving repair department.

## Objectors Flock To 'Expected' Hearing On Capitol Environs

Lincoln's city council chamber was crowded Monday with objectors to the capitol environs zoning ordinance but the expected hearing on the matter never materialized.

The council was at a loss as to what gave those in attendance the understanding that such a hearing was to be had Monday. Acting Mayor Mrs. Fern Hubbard Orme told the objectors that "we have nothing before us at this time on the capitol environs. There will be a hearing in the future and all concerned will be notified."

While the capitol environs ordinance

# GOP Caravan Begins Tour Of Third District

HARTINGTON, Neb. —(AP)—The republican campaign caravan headed by Sen. Carl E. Olson of Fremont in the Dec. 4 special election to fill the unexpired term of the late Karl Stefan, flayed "Trumanism," deficit spending and high taxes.

To be free of those things, he said, "voters will have to send people to Washington who oppose Trumanism."

Harrison, who will oppose Olson for the Dec. 4 special election to fill the unexpired term of the late Karl Stefan, flayed "Trumanism," deficit spending and high taxes.

To be free of those things, he said, "voters will have to send people to Washington who oppose Trumanism."

## Fired-Up Organ INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —

The organ in the First Trinity Lutheran church caught fire but not from "hot licks." It was a short circuit in the organ motor, firemen said.

Prof. Anderson, speaker of the history department at the University of Nebraska, will be the main speaker at the Lincoln district Reserve Officers' association monthly meeting Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the university electrical engineering building.

## In The Record Book

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**

Arnold P. Skutumpah, 38, and Marie Baranek, 38, Lincoln, 23.

Marvin F. Sobotka, 23, and Marie Ruth Lebeck, 27, Lincoln, 24.

Volmer H. Gattman, 24, and Bertha A. Aah, 24, Omaha, 24.

Harold Henry Vickers, 20, and Esther Jeanne Kempeks, 19, Lincoln, 20.

Donald L. Hoyt, 21, and Marjorie L. Fowler, 20, Wymore, 20.

John C. Harris, 20, and Twyla I. Koplin, 19, Lincoln, 19.

Lester William Hargrave, 20, and Lester Margaret Lipp, 19, Lincoln, 19.

Merle R. Crowell, 20, and Virginia A. Young, 19, Lincoln, 19.

Frank Schmidt, 19, and Ruth Evelyn Hild, 19, Lincoln, 19.

Lois Boyd Jennings, 19, and August Bedford, 19, Lincoln, 19.

William Leif Pitts, 19, and Joseph B. Brooks, 19, Lincoln, 19.

Rosa Lee Westerfield, 19, and Ralph Helms, 19, Lincoln, 19.

**BIRTHS**

Barry—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Eloff (Dorothy Lorene Dreesen) Nov. 10.

BENTON—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley (Madison Alice) Nov. 10.

BERRY—Mr. and Mrs. James Edward (Eva June) Nov. 12.

BRENNAN—Mr. and Mrs. Victor (Lada) Nov. 19.

CARDER—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene (Gloria Marie) Nov. 19.

FELLOWS—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd (Arlene) Nov. 6.

FREEMAN—Mr. and Mrs. John August (Edna Josephine) Nov. 14.

HLADIK—Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene (Gloria Marie) Nov. 14.

JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ray (June Jacqueline) Nov. 13.

LATZEL—Mr. and Mrs. Charles William (Gloria Marie) Nov. 13.

LAUB—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vincent (Betty Lou) Nov. 11.

MITCHELL—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Eldon (Dorothy Marie) Nov. 11.

ROSE—Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor (Margaret Lucille) Nov. 11.

SWARTZ—Mr. and Mrs. William George (Gloria Marie) Nov. 12.

WALTON—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. (Lois Pauline) Nov. 14.

WEILER—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wayne (Gertrude Elaine) Nov. 14.

**Deaths**

BARRY—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Michael (Laura Pearl) Nov. 8.

CARBON—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glen (Dorothy Marie) Nov. 13.

CROSBY—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lavon (Daisy Marie) Nov. 13.

DOUGLAS—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jay (Dorothy Marie) Nov. 13.

ELIKER—Mr. and Mrs. Adam Charles (Dorothy Marie) Nov. 13.

JOHNSON—Mr. and Mrs. David Elwood (Dorothy Marie) Nov. 13.

**Funeral Directors**

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries 2-6231 X

HELMESDOERFER FUNERAL HOME 2-4028

Cecil E. Wadlow Ambulance Phone 2-6535 Mortician X

**Lost & Found**

Black cocker pup, white chest, tan harness. Name "Topsy." 3-2058.

Black & white female collie. Answers to "Topsy." 3-2058.

2-2403.

Gloves, man's gray pique, new. Theaters. 2-2403.

Irish setter pup, 4 months old, brown. Name "Duke." strayed from 2024 Franklin. 2-2403.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity pin shopping district. Initials "C.H.D." on bracelet. 2-2403.

Plastic glasses lost. Brown case. Reward. 2-5192. Agnes Beattie Shoppe.

**State Civil Defense Men To Attend Demonstration**

State and municipal civil defense officials from Lincoln will attend a one-day demonstration of defense warning equipment in Jefferson City, Mo., Tuesday.

Attending will be Ed Gillette, state civil defense director, Paul Reaster and Col. A. L. Tattle, representing Lincoln civil defense organization. Gillette said only Lincoln persons will be present at the demonstration.

# Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-Tribune clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KSLM 1480 KFAB 1540 KSLM 1480 WWOV 960 WWOV 960 WWOV 960 WWOV 960

**Tuesday**

6:00 a.m. KFAB News, KFAB Alarm Clock, KSLM Farm Show, KSLM Melody Hour, WWOV News.

7:00 a.m. KFAB News, KFAB Alarm Clock, KSLM Farm Show, KSLM Melody Hour, WWOV News.

8:00 a.m. KFAB News, KFAB Alarm Clock, KSLM Farm Show, KSLM Melody Hour, WWOV News.

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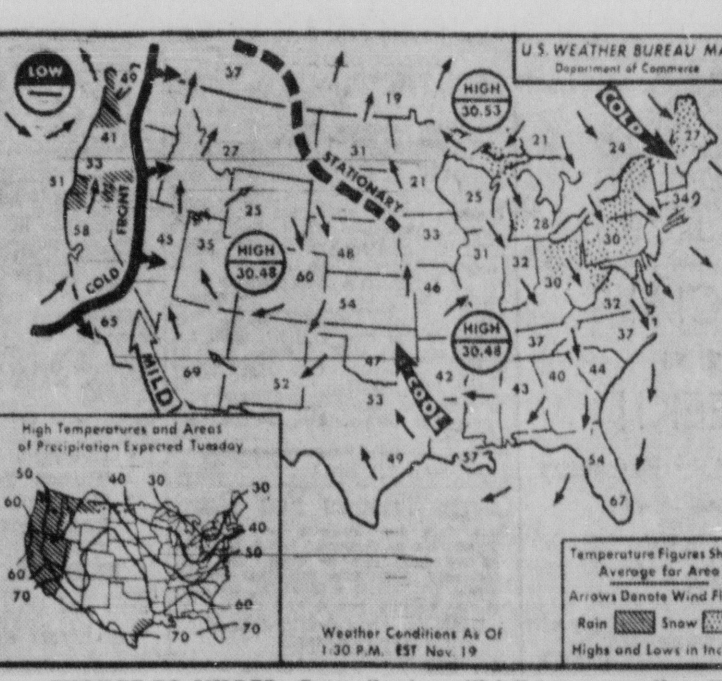
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**CHANGE TO MILD—Snow flurries will fall in upstate New York, western Pennsylvania and North Dakota Tuesday. Showers are forecast for the northern Rockies and the Pacific northwest while rain is expected in the Pacific southwest and the great basin. It will continue cold in the northeast and the northern Rockies. A change to milder will be the rule throughout the central third of the nation and the south Atlantic states. (AP Wirephoto Map Monday Night.)**

## Two Paroled For Setting Off Explosives, 4 Others For Theft

Six Lincoln youths, involved in the theft of nine cases of beer, more than 80 sticks of dynamite and detonation of the same dynamite, were arraigned in Municipal court Monday.

Two of the boys, James Harrison, 18, 3054 U, and Donald Redenbo, 18, 2211 Woodcrest, pleaded guilty to disturbing the peace at Peter Pan park by setting off explosions.

Another boy, 16, pleaded guilty to stealing the dynamite from a Roca quarry Nov. 5, and three others, two 17 and one 16, pleaded guilty to two counts of petty larceny—stealing the dynamite and taking nine cases of beer from a truck at 740 North Seventeenth.

All six, described by Detective Ben Fischer as part of a gang headquartered at a filling station on East O street, were paroled to Adult Probation Officer George Meyer for a year.

Judge Edward C. Fisher, when sentencing the group, said, "Probation is no joke, it is the most severe sentence I could give." He cautioned the parents, who appeared with the boys, to break up the gang and to try to "make something of the boys."

Chief Deputy County Attorney Herbert Ronin explained the sequence of events leading up to the arrest. On Nov. 4, he said, one of the boys was hunting near Roca and noticed the dynamite.

**Blew Out House**

The next day four of them visited the quarry, stole "in the neighborhood of 80 sticks" and took it to a rural schoolhouse, where they destroyed an outdoor toilet, Ronin continued.

The rest of the explosive was buried near Lincoln, he said. This was used by Harrison and Redenbo to set off blasts in two Lincoln parks Friday night.

Three of the boys stole nine cases of beer Friday night, Ronin said. Two other boys were involved in the beer theft, Tuesday at 9 a.m., these boys are to appear in Seward county attorney's office to be questioned concerning the beer.

**Simplified Procedures Outlined To Credit Men**

Lincoln Credit association members heard N. M. Brennan explain work simplification methods in office procedure at the Monday evening dinner meeting.

"About 70 percent of clerical work is directed labor and a proper field for simplification methods," Brennan said.

On the panel discussion, "Establishment of Deliveries," were: Phil Anderson, Carl Fredrickson, Harold Morgan and Clarence Whitmer.

Downing street, traditional home of England's prime minister, was named for Sir George Downing, who had been educated at Harvard college in the U. S.

**Radio-TV Programs**

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-Tribune clear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KSLM 1480 KFAB 1540 KSLM 1480 WWOV 960 WWOV 960 WWOV 960 WWOV 960

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